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MANY UNABLE TO PAY TAXES TO COLLECTOR

Business Houses Also Find
the Burden Too
Great

NEW ASSESSMENT DUE THIS YEAR

Experts are Again Busy Sug-
gesting Remedies; Appeal-
ing to Legislators

Local tax collectors have been busy this week turning over to the treasurers of the various taxing bodies their share of the taxes that have been collected. That share in many instances is insufficient to take up the anticipation warrants and these bodies find their financial situation as desperate today as it was two months ago. The tax collectors were not able to collect half of the taxes that were extended upon the books. Less than half of the Arlington Heights business houses paid their taxes. A somewhat similar condition exists in Palatine. Within a few days after the return of the assessors to the county treasurer, tax payers received new bills from the county office asking that payment be made prior to May 15, in order to avoid penalty.

While taxing bodies are complaining of a lack of funds, so called experts and economists—the people who promised so much when they promised a new idea that they promise will be the panacea for tax bills. They propose that all of the taxing bodies in Cook county be placed under one body, which would mean that the farm out in Schaumburg township would be taxed for the operation of the traffic policemen in State street. In place of assuming all of the taxes needed for the operation of local township bodies and schools, new taxes would be saddled upon the farms for the benefit of Chicago.

Chicago newspapers seem to have swallowed the hook line and sinker, the propaganda favoring the automatic rule of Chicago over all of Cook county bring the burden nearer every day.

The abandonment of the local assessors and collectors and placing their duties into the hands of a politically appointed man has been often suggested. The Chicago experts now propose that the town clerk and supervisors be fired. The state legislature is wrestling with the problem and unless the general public wakes up, new laws will be passed that will make the tax situation all the more complicated.

Asked for the cause of the tax trouble, a prominent official stated Wednesday that the high assessments were largely to blame, but the local taxing bodies are responsible for a part of the tax increase. Of course if the assessment is excessive, that is no fault of the taxing bodies, but there are few taxing bodies which are not availing themselves of the opportunity to "go high" while the getting is good," said this official.

He says that as long as the "common people" do not take up the fight and demand lower taxes of the local taxing bodies, just so long will the Chicago experts and professors continue to offer fanciful solutions. "We are living too high, beyond our income and the poor tax payer must pay the toll."

If the local tax payer is not sufficiently aroused to express his opinion to the local officials, there is no reason why the big fellows 25 miles away, should start a retrenchment program.

Hard pressed taxing bodies were given some relief by payments on account from the local collectors, ten days ago. A second pay day came this week when the collectors received their final check from the county treasurer, specifying the amounts due each taxing body, but the pay check was short.

Time Payment for Taxes

If one of the bills proposed at Springfield becomes a law, taxes will be paid on the installment plan. In place of finding ways to plan down the taxes, the new bill proposes that the taxes be made in two payments. This would lighten the tax burden in the same way that the price of automobiles is lowered by time payments. The poor tax payer would be on the hot griddle, the year around.

It is criminal the way the taxing system has been lobbied and confiscated the hard earned property of the people by excessive and unjust taxation the past two years. The people should all unite and refuse to pay such unjust taxation which is more than double the value of the products that can be produced on the land and may pay for the labor to plant and harvest the varied crops. Here are a few cases to prove these facts.

One farmer on Milwaukee avenue between Niles and Des Plaines had to pay \$43 an acre on his farm on which he only gets \$10 an acre rent.

A party on Church street had to pay \$400 taxes on 16 acres which cannot be rented for over \$10 an acre. This is a shame and crime against honest citizens.

Treatment Plant Is in Operation

The new sewage treatment plant of Arlington Heights is now in full operation. Being freshly painted, graded and landscaped, it presents a very pleasing appearance. A trip through it will well repay anyone. The operation of it was described in detail in the Herald of April 17. Access to the plant by cars is by the Northwest highway, and pass under the railroad bridge near the plant.

On Davis street in front of the plant, surplus dirt was removed Monday by Milburn Bros. machinery and trucks, and dumped on the future Northwest highway between Stonegate and road. The Herald is informed that a question concerning the North Western's right of way, is holding up that improvement. A retaining wall is considered necessary between the railroad and the pavement to be built adjoining.

10,427 Clergy Wouldn't Fight Or O. K. Any War

Oppose Military Training, Thousands Would Refuse Chaplaincies

Ten thousand clergymen (10,427) in the United States have lately declared that they will not sanction any future war nor take any part in such armed combats.

This and other stands which may be startling to some, are given in great detail in the last issue of The World Tomorrow, a copy of which is in the magazine rack in the Public library in Arlington Heights. This article has created quite a stir over the country.

Ten leading New York clergymen, under the auspices of the World Tomorrow, sent out the questionnaire, 19,372, replying to those who said they would participate in war were 6,628; 2,980 were in doubt, 254 did not commit themselves.

Opposed to military training in schools were 82 per cent of those replying. 80 per cent declared themselves for a reduction in armaments—even if the United States should go further in this regard than other nations.

Would Not Be Chaplains

Thirty-four per cent replied that they could not conscientiously serve as official army chaplains on active duty in war time. Thirty-seven per cent did not regard the distinction between "defensive" and "aggressive" war as valid enough to justify fighting in a war of "defense."

Sixty-two per cent believe that churches now should go on record, somewhat as the Methodist church has already done, as refusing to sanction or support any future war.

The same percentage believe that the policy of armed intervention on the plea of protection of American citizens and property in foreign countries should be abandoned.

Favor League

Sixty-six per cent are for the League of Nations. Of 53,000 clergymen who received circulars, 33,628 failed to reply. There are about 100,000 clergymen in the country.

Denominations represented in the questionnaire are Methodist Episcopal (North), Presbyterian, Evangelical Synod, Congregational, Protestant Episcopal, Baptist, Disciples of Christ, Reformed, United Brethren, Unitarian and Universalist.

Large groups omitted from the questionnaire are Lutherans, Catholics, Southern Baptists, Southern Methodists, Southern Baptists, and Jews. The Friends, or Quakers, are aggressive peace propagandists, and with the Mennonites, are noted for their refusal to go to war. The Christian Scientists, which have no ordained clergymen of their own, carry on aggressive, constant agitation for World Peace.

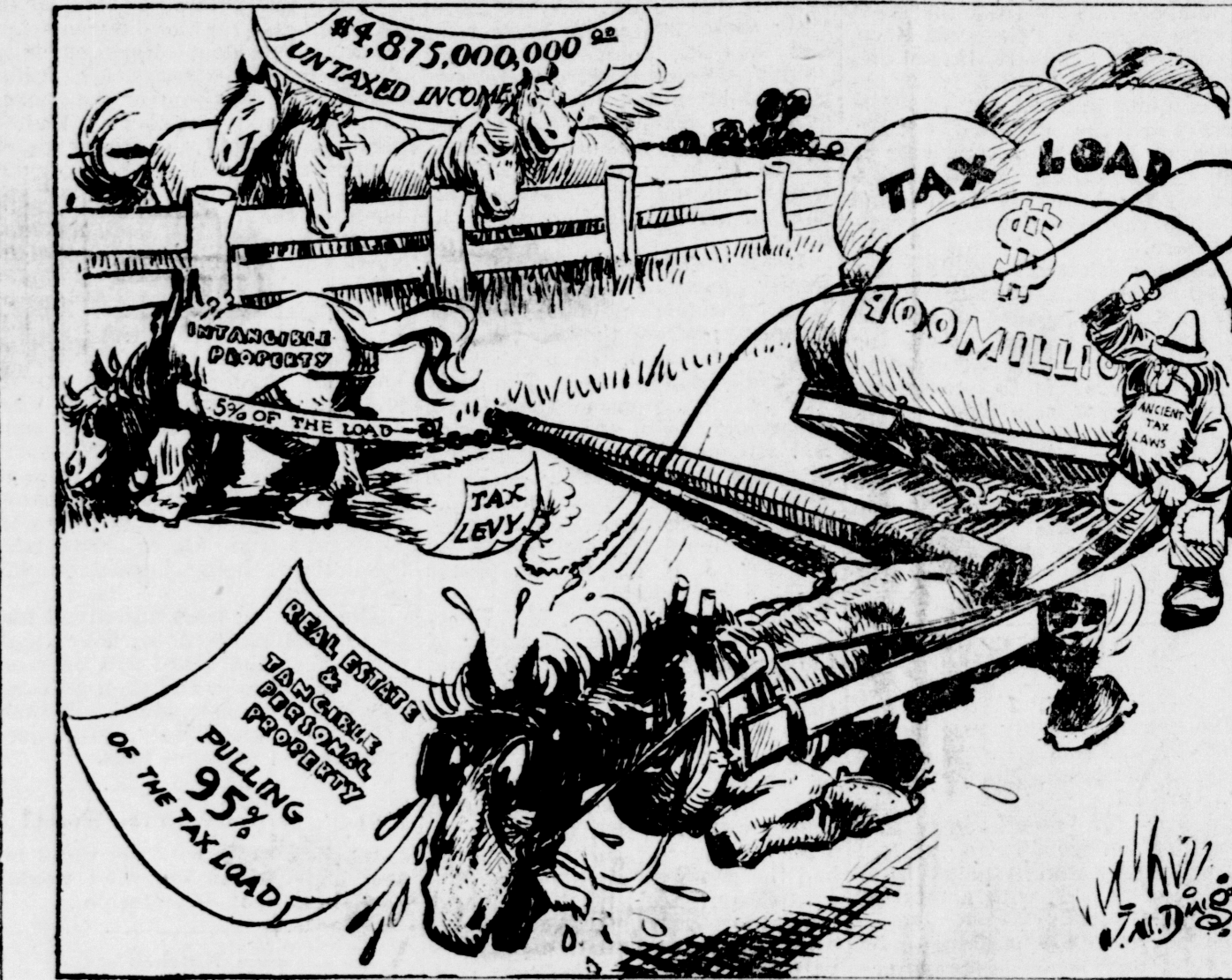
The great spread of pacifist views among the Christian churches is something new, the article shows; the movement being in great contrast to the religious wars of modern history.

Business Brightens As Seating Co. Again Starts Its Operations

There was a new optimism evident this week at many of the local business places. The word that the Arlington Seating Co. was about ready to resume operations, was the cause. With heavy inventory at the Seating Co., the first of the year, no work has been done since that time. In spite of the business depression this plant worked all of last year with few cuts in man power. The importance of such a factory to the business interests of Arlington Heights is realized when it shuts down.

GASOLINE DROPS IN BIG PRICE WAR

Cheaper grades of gasoline dropped to 8 1/2 cents a gallon in the Chicago area this week—state tax extra. Heavy production and a price war between Standard, Sinclair and Shell are given as the cause of the drop.



Presbyterian Ladies Announce W. C. T. U. Talk

At the regular missionary meeting of the Ladies' Missionary society of the Presbyterian church in Arlington Heights, next Friday, May 8, at 2:30 o'clock, Mrs. Mabel Town of Chicago will talk on the Woman's Christian Temperance Union's work in mission fields, national and foreign.

Miss Gertrude Crisler will have the study for afternoon on India. Mrs. W. A. Miles will sing solos. The meeting will be held in the Friendly class room and a large attendance is desired.

Start Work on Final Highway Widening Thru Arlington Factory Dist.

The Northwest highway bottle neck from State road to Stonegate will soon be a thing of the past. Milburn Bros. are grading the new route between those points, along side of the R. R. Thirty feet of the Arlington Seating Co. office will be torn down. Part of the Magnolia Metal Co. property was removed last fall in order to make room for the new road.

Arlington Heights Healthy Town; Find Few Disease Cases

Mr. George Palmer, health commissioner of Arlington Heights, reports two cases of diphtheria and one case of whooping cough in Arlington Heights early this week.

Last year, Arlington Heights was given credit for having the lowest contagious disease rate in Cook county, and usually stands close to that position. The present condition reported represents a relatively low rate, according to Mr. Palmer. Vigilance on the part of the community nurse, Miss Jackson, and other health officials is believed to help greatly in maintaining this relative freedom from disease in Arlington Heights, which long has had the reputation of being the "healthiest" village in the county.

Drivers Must Stop If Involved in Any Accidents, Warning

Chicago.—Even though the damage may seem inconsequential, motorists involved in accidents should stop and give their name, address and state license number to the other person, points out the Chicago Motor club.

"Car owners should do this, not only as an act of courtesy, but also as a means of protecting themselves against possible prosecution for violation of section 41a of the state motor vehicle act, which provides a fine of not more than \$200 or both fine and imprisonment, upon conviction for failure to supply this information," the club declared.

"If the owner of the damaged property is not present, the law provides that this information shall be given to the nearest police station."

Crowd Sees Roller Hockey Games Sunday At Shayne's Ballroom

A very good crowd attended the first Roller Skating Hockey games last Sunday afternoon at Shayne's ballroom, Arlington Heights and Higgins roads. In the girls' game the West Side Blues won with a score of 4, the Red Imps 2. In the men's game the Shamrocks won with 2, the Fabers 1.

Next Sunday afternoon there will be exhibition games by two men's teams and two girls' teams, all outstanding ones from Chicago. Roller skating is every week day night, open to the public. Dancing is very Sunday night, music by the Kit Kat orchestra.

NEW BOARD TO HOLD FIRST MEETING MON.

Water Problem and Fin- ances to Receive Attention

There is a busy month ahead of the new Arlington Heights board. Mayor-elect Flentie has been utilizing his spare moments in familiarizing himself with conditions and it is expected that he will not hesitate to meet the issues squarely upon which he waged his campaign for election. He considers the settlement of the water question of prime importance. If there is to be an ample supply of water this summer there can not even be a week's delay in finding some way to get it. The financial situation is also very important. From studies made by him, he is convinced that village expenses must be cut. As soon as Mr. Flentie finds out the amount of anticipation warrants outstanding, he will be in a position to know to what extent taxes can be lowered.

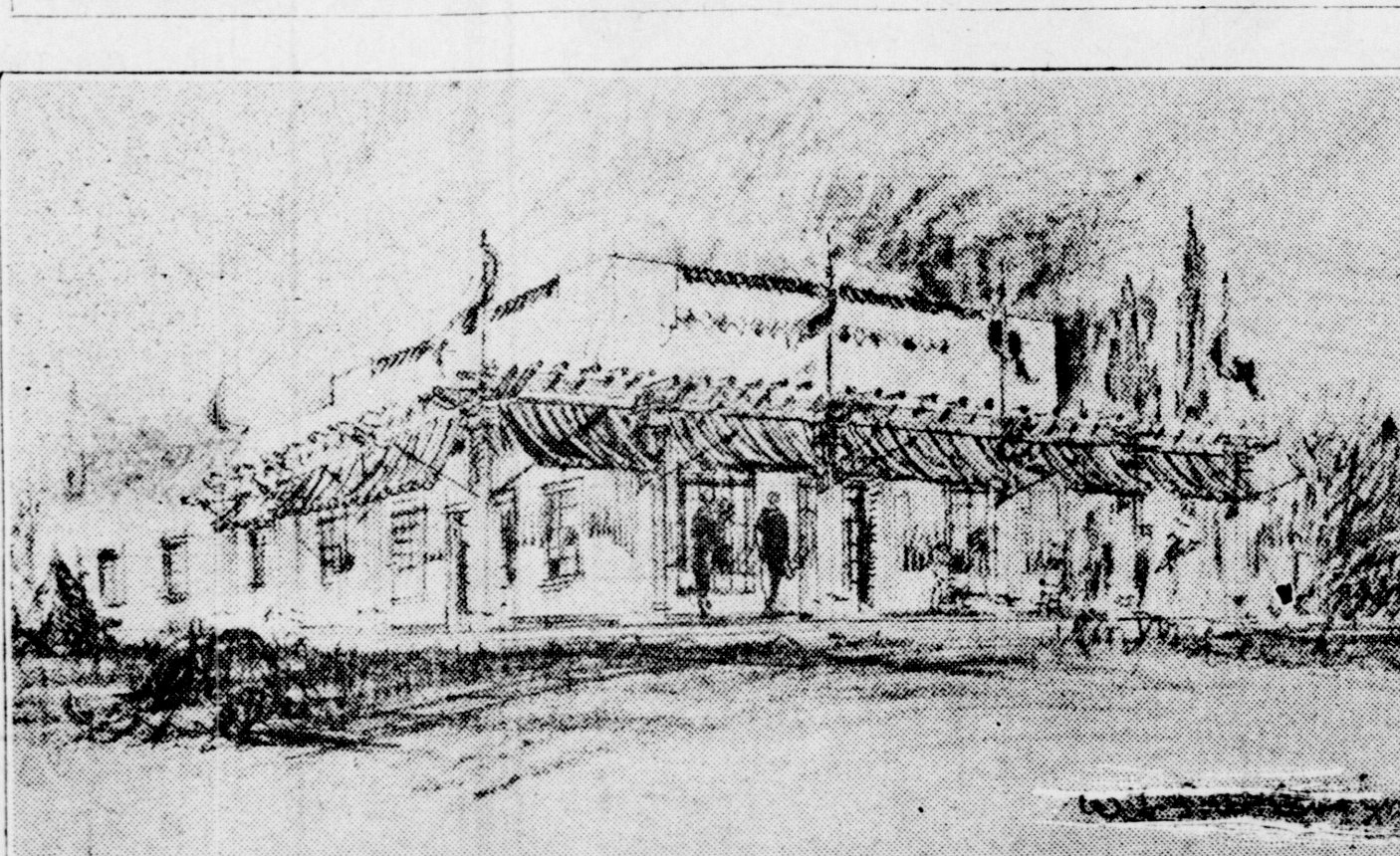
A large attendance is predicted for inaugural night, next Monday.

The Herald has been promised free access at all times to the records and proceedings of the board. "The more the people know about what we are doing, the better," says Mr. Flentie.

Emerald Shop is Now On the Highway

When the quarters occupied for many years by C. M. Behrens Co. became vacant this week, Miss Wilke, proprietor of the Emerald Shop, did not lose much time in securing a lease upon the store. She is moving into her new quarters today and is starting out with a big sale. "It was so sudden," says Miss Wilke, "that I did not have time to hold a clearance sale in my old place so I have just moved everything over and slashed prices." The sale will continue all next week.

C. M. BEHRENS & CO. MOVE TO SCARSDALE



C. M. Behrens & Co. are now at home to their friends and all prospective real estate customers in their new office in Scarsdale. This firm which has been a "fixture" for many years at the corner of the highway and Evergreen street, are now located on the scene of the biggest real estate activity Northwest of Chicago.—Scarsdale. They have

North Western Wins Railway Safety Contest

The Chicago and North Western was announced Monday as the winner of the Class A. Competition in the Annual Railway Railroad Accident Prevention contest sponsored by the National Safety Council.

The awards are made for greatest reductions in casualty rates (killed and injured) among employees on duty in train, train service; and non-train accidents; and rates are determined on the basis of such casualties per million man-hours worked, according to the official records of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Group classifications are also determined by number of man-hours worked.

The awards conclude an initial seven-year drive launched in 1923. A comparison of the 1923 figures with those of 1930 show that there were 1,084 fewer fatalities on American railroads last year than in 1923 and 114,963 fewer injuries. This represents a 52.6 per cent reduction in fatalities and a 77.6 per cent reduction in injuries. The latter were reduced from 148,146 in 1923 to 33,183 this past year.

The individual casualty rate reductions among the group winners were remarkable, compared with their 1923 records. The North Western's reduction was 91.08 per cent.

Board of Education, Dist. 25, Organizes

Members of the Board of Education, Dist. 25, met last Thursday for purposes of organization. Mr. B. A. Noyes, president, appointed the following committees: Buildings and Grounds—H. F. Martens, chairman; George Klehm, Howard Helm, F. H. Meyer, chairman; Finance—F. H. Meyer, chairman; Wm. E. Koppin, Howard Helm, F. H. Meyer, chairman; H. F. Martens, F. H. Meyer.

Text Books and Supplies—Howard Helm, chairman; George Klehm, H. J. Thal, chairman; Rules and Regulations—George Klehm, chairman; H. J. Thal, Wm. E. Koppin, chairman; Judiciary—H. J. Thal, chairman; H. F. Martens, F. H. Meyer. Mr. E. D. Whitmore, superintendent of schools, was elected secretary for the board.

SUNSET RIDGE WINS COUNTY SPELLING BEE

Cray Family Again Honored; Fairview Second; Midlothian Third

For the fourth consecutive year, Mr. William Cray, Sr., principal of the two-room Sunset Ridge school, Dist. 29, at Sunset Ridge road and Northfield avenue, in Northfield township west of Winnetka, has trained the first prize speller of Cook county schools. He is a Vermont, and used to win in spelling bees back there. His children are of champion speller caliber.

This time his own daughter, Katherine, 14, brought the honors to the family, to the Sunset Ridge school and to Director of Education Otto F. Aken's Division Three of the County schools.

In the last final test, she missed only two words, "phrasology" and "archaic." Her first final paper was among the 37 perfect ones out of the 84 contestants, 12 of each of the seven divisions of the county.

Last year it was her brother, William, Jr., 15 years old, of the one-room Brown school (which preceded the new two-room Sunset Ridge school) that won the first prize for the County. The previous two years, when Mr. Cray, Sr., trained the county champion speller, he was at Northbrook school.

Katherine received a gold medal, and her school the first prize banner. To the Fairview two-room school, in South Niles Center, Dist. 72, also in Mr. Aken's division, go the second honors, and banner. Emily Gatzke, 11, seventh grade, won the silver medal. She won fourth place in last year's contest, and then stepped up two places, with another year to go. Emily has a little brother, Edward, that shows signs of winning honors some day, according to the principal, Mrs. Eleanor Sonme.

To District 143, Midlothian school, near Blue Island, in Miss McClaughry's division, go third honors; Edna Weinberger, 13, eighth grade, won the third banner for her school. She missed three words of the last final list, "salacious," "pulchritude," "dermatitis," "colossal" and "permissible."

Concordia College Glee Club to Sing In Mount Prospect

An unusual opportunity to lovers of music in this vicinity is seen in the coming Sunday evening, May 10, to St. Paul's Lutheran school auditorium in Mt. Prospect, of the Concordia College glee club of Milwaukee, through the auspices of the Young People's society of the church.

This musical organization of fifty male voices will make this stop on their concert tour, and present a program of classical, semi-classical and sacred music. This will be an unusual attraction, especially that such programs are seldom heard in this vicinity.

Chamber of Commerce To Meet Tonight

The Chamber of Commerce of Arlington Heights will hold its regular May meeting Friday evening, May 1, 1931. The chamber meets in the village council room in the village hall at 8 p. m. on the first Friday of each month.

The April meeting fell on the evening of Good Friday and consequently was omitted. An accumulation of business will be presented at this meeting and a creditable attendance is expected.

"Believe Me Xantippe", Senior Play

The Senior play at the Arlington Heights high school, "Believe Me, Xantippe," a picturesque comedy, will be given May 15, at the High School auditorium.

The cast of principal characters are: Earl Koppin as George MacFarland; Clarence McKaig as Arthur Sale; Wallace Volz as Thornton Brown; Preston Winkelman as "Buck" Kamman; Rudy Seidel as "Simp" Calloway; Arthur Long as "Trenn" Rigley; Earl Palmke as William; Barbara Parks as Dolly Kamman; Viola Holste as Violet; and Marguerite Zimmer as Martha.

"The farce starts with a friendly wager of \$30,000 that a man can commit a crime and elude the authorities for a year." The chase leads into the mountains of Colorado, where much of the action takes place. Miss White of the English department is directing. Rehearsals have been going on nightly for about two weeks, and will so continue.

Believe Sparks Caused Big Fire At Race Track

Sparks from a passing train is believed to have been the cause of the fire which burned to the ground Thursday night last week, the new paddock stable at the Arlington Park race track. The stable was empty and locked up. A strong west wind was blowing, so that other buildings were protected, this being at the east end of a long row of stables.

Fire fighting equipment of Arlington Park, Arlington Heights and Palatine was used in fighting the blaze. Fire Chief G. K. Volz was in command. The alarm was sounded by the owner of the barbecue place east of the track, who first notified Arlington Heights and then Palatine, where the fire alarm signals can be operated from the telephone office. While the alarm was sounded at Palatine first, the mission had to be first secured from the mayor before the large truck could be taken out of town. Both departments arrived at the track about the same time.

Arlington Park has ample fire protection with a high pressure water system and many fire hydrants, but the paddock stables, which were erected only last year and are apart from the rest of the stables did not happen to be near any hydrants, necessitating the laying of 1150 feet of fire hose.

The track furnished 450 feet of the fire hose, Palatine 150 feet and Arlington Heights department the remainder. The blaze lighted up the sky and thousands of people rushed to the scene, but sightseers were not permitted within the park. While the blaze did not endanger the other buildings of the racing plant, advantage was taken the next day of the lessons learned. Fire Chief Volz, with Chief Engineer Petri inspected the grounds, taking note of the locations of fire hydrants and fire fighting equipment. Mr. Volz states that the place has wonderful fire protection except in one place and that was where the Hertz barn was located. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Ford Caravan of Twenty Trucks Coming To DesPlaines

Every truck user, every farmer engaged in truck gardening and the general public will be interested in the Ford caravan of twenty or more trucks that will spend next Thursday in Des Plaines, Purnell & Wilson, the local Ford dealers, are bringing this caravan to Des Plaines. It will be interesting to everybody.

While the various chassis will be the usual Ford 1931 model bodies are many and varied with a number of innovations. Truck gardeners will be interested in a special body that permits the display of the produce and does the selling for the farmer. Another body that is destined to become popular with coal dealers is exciting a lot of comment. It is going to be a great show and one worth visiting.

CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING OF MR. AND MRS. HENRY GRANDT

The Golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grandt was celebrated Friday, April 24, at their residence on Milwaukee avenue, one mile south of Wheeling. An account of the event will be published in next week's paper.

TRACK OFFICIALS THANK DEPARTMENTS

In behalf of Arlington Park Jockey Club I express my thanks and appreciation for the prompt response of the Palatine and Arlington Heights fire departments Thursday evening and their work in extinguishing the blaze.

R. W. PETRI
Engineer in Charge.

BALL SEASON OFFICIALLY OPENS SUN.

Mayor Flentie to Pitch the First Ball; Am. Legion Fife, Drum Corps

There will be much whoopee intermingled with some good ball playing Sunday when the Arlington Boosters officially open the season with a game with Billy Niesen's Ball club, formerly the Pyots of Mills Park, a very strong semi-pro team.

From now on the wins will be chalked up and the batting averages determined that are expected to put the Arlington Boosters ahead of neighboring teams. The two practice games of the last two weeks have gotten the boys rapped up for a big season, says the manager. Dreyer's Electric Shop will have a broadcasting truck on the grounds bringing in the scores of the Cubs and Sox games. The Merle Guild Post No. 208 Drum and Bugle Corps expects to be present and there will be plenty of entertainment between the innings.

Here is some good news for the fair fans who are interested in Joe Brodman, captain of the Boosters. Joe expects to be back in the game within two weeks. He had his left hand injured at the Benjamin Electric Co., two weeks ago.

The Arlington Boosters have joined the Mid-West league comprising some of the best teams in Chicago and the suburbs.

The batteries for Sundays game follows: Billy Niesen, Blackstone and Scott; Arlington Boosters, Dieball and Verba.

Won Last Sunday's Game 6-1

The Boosters defeated the Yellow Cabs of Chicago last Sunday, 6 to 1. "Lefty" Finerman pitched for the visitors and his old team mates of the Boosters were glad to see him. After the game, "Lefty" stated that Arlington had a fine team and one that would rate well in the Midwest League. Privately Finerman stated that he wished that he was again with the boys.

New Vail Restaurant Opens New Home Today

The Vail Restaurant, O. J. Sauve, proprietor, opens its doors in its new home today for the first time. That home is at 123 So. State road, the former Harris homestead, which has been remodeled and equipped for its new use. It is something more than just a tea room and regular restaurant service will be provided. The home cooked dinners found at the Vail shop, which Arlington Heights people know so well will have just as important a place as ever, but on Sunday and holidays there will be a special chicken and steak dinner.

The new place is well adapted for the Midwest. There are two large dining rooms and a private dining room that can be used for parties, etc. A large refrigerator and a large range are installed in the kitchen, as well as restaurant range and other equipment that will permit the rapid serving of the public. There is plenty of parking space with entrances from two streets. A large sign tells the world where they come for good home cooking and flood lighting of the place is under consideration.

While the restaurant is now serving meals, the official opening will take place May 9, when over 200 guests are expected. Mr. Sauve is now booking reservations for that night.

Probably the publication in last week's Herald that "Mr. Sauve was retiring" may have led some people to think he was going to quit business entirely. But it is just a case of where he is retiring from a small business to a larger one.

Ill. Civil Service Examinations Soon

Springfield.—The Illinois State Civil Service Commission has announced two June examinations. One unannounced closed June 1. Applications for the 19 classes of employment it embraces must be filed ten days before that date. The other will be held June 20 at eight Illinois cities. Application blanks are available on request, directed to Harry S. Parker, president of the civil service commission at Springfield.

Evening of Music Planned for May 12

A musicale will be given at 8:15 o'clock Tuesday, May 12, at the Methodist community hall. A woman's chorus will sing; Miss Josephine McLaren of the South school will give readings; Miss Olive Dobson of Barrington a group of vocal solos; and there will be a trombonist from Aurora. The Fidelity circle is sponsoring this musical event.

ARLINGTON HTS

Everybody making garden.

Hail to May day morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wichtner left here Thursday last week at 4 o'clock in the morning. A card received by a friend here told of their safe arrival in New York and their plan to leave for Europe on their summer trip this week Wednesday.

Mrs. G. R. Wolf and George Ray with her niece, Mrs. Melton, of Chicago, have gone to visit Mrs. Wolf's sister at Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Mr. H. C. Cleveland, who was called to Waupun last week on account of his father's illness, returned this week, leaving his father recovering.

Mrs. Jessie Kulin came from Crystal Lake Tuesday to assist the other daughters of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Wayman to get their house all in ship and span order for their arrival home from Texas, soon.

Mrs. Savage spent several days recently as the guest of her friend, Mrs. F. A. Whiting on one of her travel trips.

Mrs. Knox from Chicago, visited her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Winkelman, Thursday, and while here attended a party given for her sister-in-law, Mrs. Julius Bruhnke, Thursday.

Our vulcanizing jobs are guaranteed to last as long as the tire. Winkelman's Tire & Battery Shop.

Mr. Herman Kossack of McGregor, Iowa, has been the guest of his son Rev. H. A. Kossack and family since last Friday. He expects his daughter, Mrs. Blair, to come from Milwaukee Friday and take him home with her to spend the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Whiting from Evanston, came to attend the funeral of Mr. John Burkitt, Saturday and were evening guests of Mrs. F. A. Whiting.

Mrs. Julius Bruhnke entertained twelve guests in her new home, 929 Chestnut avenue, Thursday last week, to help celebrate her birthday. It was an occasion of unusual rejoicing over the almost miraculous recovery of the guest of honor from the horrible burns that caused her such a long agony of suffering. Her neighbor, Mrs. Sawyer, who was one of those who came to rescue her from the fire, was one of the guests. It was a real thanks giving party in that group of friends.

We treat you right at Winkelman's Tire & Battery Shop.

The next meeting of the Presbyterian Ladies' aid, will be held Thursday, May 7. Plans are now being laid for an unusually pleasing program for this May meeting.

Mrs. R. H. Richards of South Mitchell avenue, was hostess to the card club meeting Wednesday last week, this meeting a day in advance of the leaving of Mrs. Joseph Wichtner, one of their number. This Mrs. Richards turned into a charming farewell party for Mrs. Wichtner, who, with her husband, was leaving home to spend the summer in Europe. A cake, a marvel of the culinary art, was made and beautifully decorated with the word "Farewell" prettily inscribed. The ice cream was served in fruit and flower forms, other delectable things to eat were added to this mountain of sweets. There were happy wishes and a final bon voyage to the parting guest of honor.

Mr. Freund and Mrs. Bougour, theatrical people from Chicago, were guests of the Hofstetters, attending the "Manhattan Honey-moon" play Friday night. They were enthusiastic in praise of the performance and would like to see it staged again.

The Creamery Package company are said to be working again full force ten hours a day. This was good news for those employed.

The Arlington Seating company are taking on their men again and hope soon to be working full force.

The E. W. A. Rowles company are moving their city works to Arlington Heights, where they will bring out some of their leading workers, others to come from the home town people.

Fixing tires is our business. The price is reasonable. Winkelman's Tire & Battery Shop.

Home builders are beginning to look for a more prosperous season for Arlington Heights, even if we can't fill up all our subdivisions. We hope to see our home town men employed.

Mr. A. F. Volz came home Tuesday from a business trip south.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wood came from Chicago Saturday to attend the funeral of Mr. J. W. Burkitt.

Mrs. William Beckman entertained the Sunshine club in her home on North Dunton avenue last week Thursday afternoon. The usual gala group of Sunshine friends had their games choice refreshments without a cloud to mar the pleasant afternoon with their hospitable hostess.

Mr. Nicholas Pitzen, who has been in a hospital for some time, passed away last of the week. His funeral was held Wednesday. Mr. Pitzen was one of the older time carpenters and builders and his family are well known in Arlington Heights, his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Archer Lewis are planning to move next week into an apartment in the Vail-Davis building. Both are employed in the city and found it impossible to care for a house with grounds and garden.

Mrs. J. J. Rubner entertained the ideal club of St. James congregation in her home Thursday evening this week.

Mrs. B. U. Hills and Loraine are hopefully recovering from severe colds, the kind that make you actually sick as many can testify who have been shut in with the same brand this late spring weather.

Clarence Horcher has started this week with the DeLuxe cleaning company at Niles Center.

Miss Marjorie Clark of North State road who has been suffering from a breakdown, has gone to a sanitarium for treatment.

Our new stock of summer accessories for cars is coming in. Winkelman's Tire & Battery Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Peeter entertained a group of friends Saturday evening in their home on Dunton avenue. The entertainment consisted of lively games and choice refreshments. The souvenir prizes were unique and pleasing. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Lloyd, Miss Jeffries, Mr. Fred Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Kurtz of Palatine; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aultman of Highland Park.

The Choral society are preparing to give a concert May 22, when we will all have an opportunity to enjoy the wonderful improvement in our home town singers. Also to get an idea of the splendid work Mr. Theo. Miltzer is doing for Arlington Heights in his wonderful gift of time and splendid abilities, that we may have well trained vocalists in our home town.

The Board of the Woman's club have held one official meeting and are preparing to hold another soon to get forward with preparation for next year's work.

Mr. Henry Kehe of Krause & Kehe, was digging up an evergreen in his yard in Des Plaines last week, and a needle got in his eye. He had to go to a hospital in Chicago to have it removed.

Fresh eggs can be had at all times. Stadel's Dairy, Phone 7062-M.

The Arlington Heights Chapter, O. E. S., will hold a public party Saturday evening, May 2, at the Vail-Davis building; admission 50 cents.

Arlington Garden Rabbitry has 500 New Zealand whites and New Zealand Red rabbits. They deliver their choice dressed rabbit meats at your home for 40 cents a pound. Try one of these feasts for your Sunday dinner and you will want one more every Sunday.

Mrs. Joseph Roth entertained a group of eleven children Saturday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Peggy's, seventh birthday anniversary. There was everything to assure Peggy a happy birthday, and to the guests a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus, Storp, Prairie View, spent a pleasant Tuesday evening with Wm. Brockman, Alfred Hahndfeldt and family, S. Dunton avenue to help celebrate Mr. Brockman's birthday.

About 75 persons attended the "Ladies' night" dinner held by the Presbyterian Men's club last Friday evening. The Studio mixed quartet sang, and the company enjoyed a lecture by Mr. J. F. Fonder, of the research department of a large fertilizer company, on "Balanced Diet for Plants, and Plant Feeding." Mr. Fonder was plied with questions for about 25 minutes after his lecture. This was the last meeting of the season for this club.

Passionist Fathers To Hold Two Weeks' Mission at Church

The Passionist Fathers will conduct a mission at St. James Catholic church in Arlington Heights, beginning next Sunday, May 3, and continuing through to and including May 17; successively in the English, German and Slovak languages.

The Mission is to begin with the 10 o'clock mass, Sunday, followed by services every evening at 7:45 o'clock, and masses every morning at 5:30 and 8 o'clock; instruction to be given after each mass. Mission exercises especially for children will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons.

The Mission will be in English, May 3 to 10; in German May 10 to 13; and in Slovak May 14 to 17.

How to Raise Wild Animals, Free Book From State Tells

Springfield.—A book that tells how to raise skunks, bull frogs, game birds, fish and other forms of wild life and vegetation is now about ready for free distribution by the state department of conservation. It quotes recognized authorities on a wide range of subjects and gives a list of bulletins that give more detailed information on them. This publication, Director Ralph F. Bradford says, will enable the department to answer many pleas for facts about wild life propagation that reach his desk each day. Requests for the booklet, directed to the department of conservation, at Springfield, now, will receive prompt attention.

Advice to Cotton Growers
Thickly planted cotton is recommended on all soils by Arkansas experiment station officials.

Spring Concert Set for May 22

The First Annual Spring concert of the Community Choral society of Arlington Heights will be given Friday evening, May 22, in the High School auditorium.

The program will consist of choral numbers largely from the great masters of music, Palestrina, Bach, Mendelssohn, Schubert, Haydn and others; with vocal solos by an artist of quite unusual ability. The concert will be directed by Mr. Theodore Miltzer, a conductor of high qualifications, and who, fortunately for Arlington Heights and its civic choral society, is a resident here.

In order that all adults and young people in Arlington Heights may feel free to come and make the coming a family affair, the price of admission is set down to 25 cents. This is to cover expenses and yet help make this a great, popular performance.

This is not a money-making organization. It wants the people to hear and love good choral music in their home town.

Members of the chorus will have tickets for sale beginning next Tuesday, May 5.

SCOUT NEWS

TROOP 7
The regular weekly meeting of Troop 7, was held in the High school gymnasium, Monday evening, April 27.

The prize for 4 months inspection a canteen scout knife and tool set, was easily won by patrol leader Howard Sayers, with a total of 44 points.

The boys sure are brushing up on signaling and some great times have been had in figuring out messages.

The troop hike to Plum Grove was held Saturday, April 25, and attended by 13 Scouts. A number of outdoor tests was passed.

Wednesday evening, April 29, the Scout leaders' training courses came to end. S. M. McElhose and Asst. S. M. Chidley finished the course in Cub leadership. Asst. S. M. Ericson finished the Approved course. Junior Officer Durni finished the Minimum course.

S. M. McElhose and Asst. S. M. Chidley, attended the troop meeting of the new troop at Mt. Prospect Tuesday evening, passing a number of the boys in their tenderfoot tests.

Would like to see the parents and others at our troop meetings held every Monday evening, 7:30 to 9 p. m. in the High School gymnasium.

Girl Scout Notes

The Girl Scouts of Troop two had their regular weekly meeting Monday night. The girls are now going to work on Nature books of trees and birds. Capt. Lorenzen will purchase them this week at Scout headquarters.

In the Home Nurse examination all girls except two passed high.

Remember: When in doubt, ask a Scout.

Trains Leave Hour Earlier, Add One More to Chicago

With daylight saving, suburban trains on the North Western line, now run approximately an hour ahead (by Standard time) of their former schedule.

A new train to Chicago has been added, leaving Barrington at 7:25 a. m. Central time; Palatine 7:33; Arlington Heights 7:38; Des Plaines, 7:46; Park Ridge, 7:53 (all on the first track), making no further stops and arriving at Chicago at 8:15 a. m.

Scharringhausen Golden Wedding Well Celebrated

The Golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scharringhausen, formerly of Elk Grove and now of Arlington Heights, was fittingly celebrated Wednesday, April 22, at their home, 208 South State road, and at St. John's Evangelical church, among relatives, children, grandchildren and friends.

In the afternoon sisters and brothers of the groom and brothers of the bride with wives and husbands, children and grandchildren enjoyed a family gathering at the home.

In the evening at 7:30 o'clock the family party proceeded to St. John's Evangelical church for the ceremony; where they met with a grand surprise in the presence of the Ladies Aid in a body. The party was led by a grandchild, Stella Scharringhausen, as flower girl; and attended by other grandchildren, the couple, wearing bouquets, were escorted to their places. The altar was decorated with flowers. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. H. Ellerbrake, pastor of St. John's church.

After the ceremony the honored couple were escorted to the basement of church, where all guests had the honor of giving them congratulations and wishing them many more years of wedded happiness; after which the entire company partook of a bounteous dinner prepared by the Ladies' aid.

During the intermissions of the dinner readings and solos, in German and English, duets and instrumental numbers, were given by grandchildren and friends; and there was community singing. 108 places were filled at the tables.

The bride and groom took their "wedding trip" the following day, and had pictures taken. Quite a few beautiful and useful gifts were received at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Scharringhausen were both born and reared in Elk Grove and after their marriage April 22, 1881, in Palatine, by the Rev. Krickman, lived 46 years on their farm in Elk Grove. Mrs. Scharringhausen was Miss Mary Ringel. For the past four years, they have lived in Arlington Heights. Their son, Irving, occupies the old homestead, and their sons, Albert and George, also reside in Elk Grove. Mrs. Otto Landmeier of Arlington Heights, is their daughter. There are sixteen grandchildren.

Both have been members of St. John's church since it was organized, and Mr. Scharringhausen has been a member of the board for this entire period, which is 29 years.

Mrs. Scharringhausen is a charter member of the Ladies' aid. The following tribute is one of those read or spoken at the dinner at the church:

To the bride and groom, on this day so fair
When love is singing everywhere;
And friends are many, smiling now
To commemorate your marriage vow:
Of Fifty years ago,
With you we join, our God to bless
Who filled your home with happiness,
Though you weathered many a blow,
Together, hand in hand down the years
You kept faith, through doubts and hurts and tears,
And so today, for you our prayer,
Is not that every day be fair,
For that could never be. We pray
That love shall last, whatever the day;
Through all that comes of grief and pain
And hurt and care, may love and faith remain.

Village Board Holds Post-Election Session; Adjust Street Lights

The Village Board of Arlington Heights met Friday evening, April 24, in a special session to receive officially the returns of the Village election of April 21. Trustee Geo. Klehm, alone was absent.

After the reading of the totals of votes cast for the different candidates President Mors officially announced the winners, Mr. Julius Flentje for president of the board; Messrs. Gus Framberg, Walter Krause, Jr., and George Schaefer as trustees; and Herman H. Meyer, police magistrate. He also announced the fact that the proposition of a special tax for the support of a community nurse had carried in this election.

The Lighting committee reported that street lights were needed on Wing street at Salem and two on north Dunton street, one north and one south of Vine street. The committee was empowered to have these installed.

A representative was present from the Public Service company, promising to shut off 41 lights in Stonegate, and 51 in Scarsdale, these lights being burned on vacant streets.

The meeting then adjourned until next Monday night, May 4; at which time the board will pass on bills and payroll, and then adjourn sine die. The new board will then assemble immediately, organize, and proceed with business.

What's Wrong With the World?

What is wrong with the world is that no man can say what would be right with it.—Chesterton.

In a Nutshell

Life, however short, is made still shorter by waste of time.

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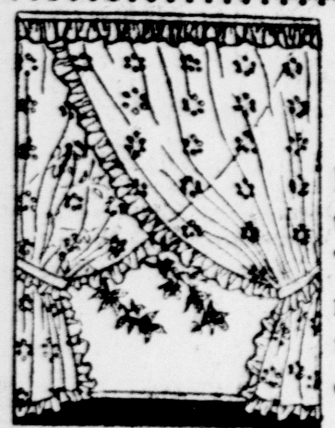
- 1st. Buy your own lot or make use of an extra lot you now own.
 - 2nd. Present your plans to us, or tell us the kind of a home you expect to build.
 - 3rd. We will make the financing arrangements.
 - 4th. Selection of materials, trim, etc.
 - 5th. Our building service will oversee the construction and insure the use of "honest" materials.
 - 6th. Financing plan pays for insurance and general taxes.
 - 7th. You move into your new home.
 - 8th. You pay a small amount each month, the same as rent.
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CENTRELLA APPLE BUTTER, qt. jar. . . . 23c
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CENTRELLA SLICED BACON, 1/2 lb. . . . 19c

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Illinois

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ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. John T. Wagner, Pastor
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Sunday masses, 7:30, 9 and 10 a.
MISSION, MAY 3-17
See Special Announcement

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Pastors
C. M. Noack, 115 St. James St.,
tel. 108-W.
H. C. Fricke, 304 Douglas Ave.,
tel. 278-W.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL CHURCH
Pastors
Rev. J. H. Ellerbrake, Pastor
N. Evergreen and St. James Sts.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
English service, 10:30 a. m.
Thursday, May 7, 2 p. m. Ladies'
Aid meeting. 8 p. m., Young People's
meeting.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Dunton and St. James
Samuel Taylor, Minister
Sunday School, 10 o'clock.
Classes for all ages.
Morning worship, 11 o'clock.
The pastor will preach. Sermon
subject, "Going On To Pentecost."
Epworth League, 7 o'clock.
Topic, "The Art of Gracious Living."
Monday, 8 o'clock. Men's club in
the church parlor. The men of the
community are cordially invited.
Thursday, 7:45, Spiritual Culture
class in the church parlor. A class
on Devotions.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
All members who have united
with the church during the pre-
sent pastorate are urged to be pre-
sent at the Sunday morning service
and answer the roll call.
A cordial invitation is extended
to all to attend the services of this
church.
Mothers' Day will be observed
May 10, and a sermon on the As-
cension of our Lord will be pre-
ached in the evening.
A musical program will be given
on the evening of May 17.
Pentecost will be observed May
24, and new members will be re-
ceived into the fellowship of the
church.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
N. Dunton and Fremont Aves.
Sunday services, 11 a. m. Testi-
monial meetings, first and third
Wednesdays (May 6), at 8 p.
m. The public are cordially invited.
Sunday school, for pupils under
20 years, 9:30 a. m. Parents or
guardians are welcome to see the
Superintendent to enroll children,
before the session.
A Free Loan Library is main-
tained at the church edifice.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES
"Probation After Death" was the
subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all
Churches of Christ, Scientist, on
Sunday, April 26.
The Golden Text was: "The Lord
knoweth the days of the upright:
and their inheritance shall be for
ever" (Psalms 37:18).
Among the citations which com-
prised the Lesson-Sermon was the
following from the Bible: "Fear
not. O land: be glad and rejoice:
for the Lord will do great things
and it shall come to pass that who-
soever shall call on the name of the
Lord shall be delivered: for in
Mount Zion and in Jerusalem shall
be deliverance, as the Lord hath
said, and in the remnant which the
Lord shall call" (Joel 2:21, 32).
The Lesson-Sermon also in-
cluded the following passages from
the Christian Science textbook:
"Science and Health with Keys to the
Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy:
"During the seasonal ages, absolute
Christian Science may not be
achieved prior to the change called
death, for we have not the power to
demonstrate what we do not under-
stand. But the human self must be
evangelized. This task God de-
mands us to accept lovingly today,
and to abandon so fast as practical
the material, and to work out the
spiritual which determines the out-
ward and actual" (p. 254).

CHILDREN'S FLAG CONTEST BEGINS WITH THIS ISSUE

American Legion Auxiliary Sponsor; Lasts Five Weeks

The American Legion auxiliary, Post No. 208, Arlington Heights, are conducting a flag contest for the 7th and 8th grade pupils of the Lutheran, Catholic and Public schools. There will be fifty questions in all, touching on some point of American history, ten of which will appear in this paper every week for five consecutive weeks.

At the end of the contest, the child in each school turning in the best paper (which will be judged for penmanship and neatness as well as for correct answers to the questions), will be awarded a medal.

All papers must be turned in to the respective teachers before the next set of questions appear in this paper. The answers to the final questions must be turned in by June 3, to allow time for grading before Flag day.

Following are the questions for this week:

1. When and by what authority was our first National Flag established?
2. Quote the exact language of the original flag law.
3. When was our state first represented by a star in the union of the national flag?
4. Name the original stripes in the flag.
5. When was the law passed that governs the present design of the flag?
6. Mention two early American flags which suggested part of the design of the present flag.
7. What was the official flag of the United States between Sept. 3, 1777 and January 13, 1794? Between May 1, 1795 and April 4, 1818?
8. When it arises from the ground or a low foundation, what should be the approximate length of a flag pole, expressed in lengths of the flag displayed?
9. Mention four contemporary flag designs, other than the Stars and Stripes, which have been established by Congress.
10. What date do we observe as the anniversary of the Flag? When and by whom was this anniversary proclaimed?

Elizabeth A. Nichols, Americanism Chairman.

Merit Badges, 11 Stars, 2 Life. An interesting comparison was presented by comparing last year's figure, and 1931 figure and 1931 so far has almost reached the 1930 total.

Mr. R. G. Jones, chairman of the Finance committee, told of the recent meeting of this group and presented a budget for the year's work, together with a number of other proposals of facilitating the financing of Council work.

Troop Organization Shows Progress
The increase in the number of troops in the Council from 14 to 22 and the increase in Scouts from 400 to 555 during the last twelve months show the progress of the Troop Organization work.

Mr. F. O. Proctor, chairman of this committee, reported on the applications of various troops for registration and stressed the necessity of every troop having an active troop committee to guarantee every troop being conducted according to the best knowledge available and assuring the permanency of each individual troop.

Interesting reports were received from various chairmen of District committees and then followed a lengthy discussion of problems affecting the council. The meeting adjourned at 10:45, after having set the date for their next meeting for June 1, at which time they will meet in Niles Center.

The following members of the Board were present: R. G. Jones, Park Ridge; F. O. Proctor, and W. H. Boireau of Arlington Heights; Hugh Calkins, of Barrington; W. D. Amaden, Des Plaines; J. L. Bell, Barrington; Louis Miller, J. P. Stafford, Palatine; M. E. Friberg, A. R. Crawford, Niles Center; and Scout Executive Nimitz.

Court of Honor Has Fine Report
The Court of Honor committee presented a report showing eight Courts held so far in 1931 with the awarding of 62 Second Class, 12 First Class, 6 Eagle, Palms, 108

Come to the Mission

An invitation to attend this Mission is extended to every member of the parish and to all non-Catholic friends.

The Passionist Fathers will conduct a MISSION at

"We helping do exhort you that you receive not the grace of God in vain"—
St. Paul, Cor., 6:1.

St. James Church Arlington Heights, Ill.

May 3-10—English Mission.
May 10-13—German Mission.
May 14-17—Slovak Mission.

Order of Exercises

The Mission will open at the 10 o'clock Mass, Sunday, May 3.

Services every evening at 7:45.

Mass every morning at 5:30 and 8.

After each Mass an instruction will be given.

Object of the Mission

The object of the Mission is to offer extraordinary opportunities for hearing the Word of God, and for worthily receiving the Sacraments.

The Church enriches with special favors those who make the Mission well. We should all earnestly pray God that not one member of the parish may fail to profit by this season of grace.

Children's Mission

There will be Mission Exercises especially for the children, on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday Afternoon.

Advice

During the Mission apply yourselves earnestly to prayer and to the great affair of your eternal salvation.

God alone knows how close you are to eternity.



Chicago Motor Club's New Safety Poster

Chicago—"Always Play in Safe Places" is the caption on the two-color safety poster for May, just issued by the Chicago Motor Club to more than 40,000 schoolrooms in northern sections of Illinois and Indiana.

The poster clearly emphasizes the fact that vacant lots are safe places in which to play, whereas streets and boulevards are hazardous for this purpose at all times.

Evil in Stagnation
The receipt for perpetual ignorance is to be satisfied with your opinions and content with your knowledge.—Elbert Hubbard.

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Know Illinois

The mean temperature of Illinois is similar to that of England; its summers are similar to those of Italy; and its winters are like those of Sweden, or Northern Germany. Classes for crippled children are conducted in 51 Illinois school districts.

Peoria, second city of Illinois has 10,000 more population than the state of Nevada. The first automobile race was held in Washington Park, Chicago, in 1895. Fred J. Wagner, still prominent in auto racing, was the starter.

Coal underlies 37,500 square miles of Illinois—about 66 per cent of the area of the state. Lake Michigan was named after the Mitchigamies, an Indian tribe of the Illini nation. Per capita annual retail sales in Chicago average \$638; the national average is \$422.

The construction division of the United States Census Bureau finds 9,672 building contractors in Illinois.

The Safer Plan

Ad in literary paper: "Send your Mrs. to us for candid criticism and advice."

Arlington Bake Shop

"WHERE QUALITY RULES" Phone 301
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SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY, MAY 2

DANISH COFFEE CAKES 25c

All Danish Almond and Fruit Filled Coffee Cakes
SATURDAY ONLY, CASH AND CARRY 25c

CHEESE CAKE—MILWAUKEE RYE BREAD

Such quality at this price is a real sale

Business Hours Saturday 7:00 A. M. until 10:00 P. M.
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Home Owned and Operated
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Something Sweet for Mother

JULIA KING CANDIES

PRICES

From 50c to \$2.00 lb.

SPECIAL

3 lb. box \$1.00

The Best is none too good, especially when you are selecting something to give Mother on Mother's Day. Here now, as always, you can buy the finest, pure candy procurable anywhere. We have from one-half to five pound boxes of wonderful candy, ready to present—or you may select from our tempting assortment and we will pack it for you.

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HERMAN F. REDEKER'S REAL
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Arlington Heights 47-R

The Vail Restaurant

O. J. Sauve, Proprietor

OPENS FRIDAY, MAY 1st
IN ITS NEW HOME
123 SOUTH STATE ROAD

Where patrons will find the same home-cooked and home served meals that has made the Vail Food Shop famous in Arlington Heights.

A commodious private home has been remodeled and equipped as the new Vail Restaurant where patrons will find good things to eat served in home surroundings.

Grand Opening
Sunday, May 9

CALL AND SEE US
MEALS NOW BEING SERVED

Be Like the BEE—

Provide for Future Needs

NATURALLY, the bees's never heard of prosperity. He just goes ahead, storing honey for the future, and then making good use of honey when the need arises. It's fine to spend. But first you have to SAVE. Wise saving and wise spending are an unbeatable combination.

Peoples State Bank

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
Phone 18

MT. PROSPECT TROOP APPLIES FOR CHARTER

Six Pass Tenderfoot Tests; Plan Spring Spring Rally

The Mount Prospect Boy Scouts have applied for a charter and No. 23 has been assigned to the Troop by the Northwest Suburban Council. In the application for charters, ten are listed as transfers and six of the new scouts as of tenderfoot rank.

The Tenderfoot tests were given Tuesday night by Scoutmaster Arthur L. McElhose and Assistant Scoutmaster Ed. Chidley of Troop 7 of Arlington Heights. Both being seasoned scouts, they gave the boys good hard tests.

Those successfully passing the tenderfoot tests were Joseph Bernhardt, Merle Hamm, Bradley Bernhardt, Clarence Klippert, Billy Salzman, and Leonard Swenson. These boys are to be congratulated for passing the tests with so little time to prepare for them.

The transfers that will appear on the charter are: George Dresser, Ralph Gaul, Raymond Helfort, Lawrence Lee, Harry Schuler, Robert Skillen, Ralph Jones, Ray Salzman, Ralph Spears, and William Cleary.

One new boy, Warren Edwards made application for membership.

Mr. Babb, the Scoutmaster is very much encouraged by the interest shown by the community and the steady growth of the troop. He states the troop is beginning to think about hikes, overnight camps, rallies, and the working for Merit Badges.

All people in Mt. Prospect, interested in boys and especially parents of members of the troop, are requested by the Scoutmaster to hold May 23 open for the Spring Rally, to be held by the Northwest Suburban Council at Glen Forest Preserve, on Harms road near Simpson street (about 4 blocks south of Glenview road).

The program, starting at 2 p. m. and lasting until 9 p. m., will begin with games and end after supper with a camp fire program. If the weather permits the Mt. Prospect boys will spend the night for the Troop's first overnight camp.

Monday night at eight o'clock Mr. Babb and his patrol leaders, Dresser, Gaul, Jones, and Lee will appear before the American Legion Post No. 525 at the latter's request. The American Legion is sponsoring the Troop and is showing a great deal of interest in it.

Speaker's Advantage

A speaker always has at least one interesting message," said Ill. Ho, the sage of Chinatown. "Even if he has no facts to communicate, his turns of idea and even his pronunciation will offer revelations of his own personality."—Washington Star.

Good Definitions

Propaganda is something that folks think newspapers should put for nothing.—McPherson's Republican.

Announce Spring Festival Dance at Country Club 9th

Announcement is made this week of a Spring Festival Dance to be held Saturday, May 9, at the Northwest Hills Country club, under the auspices of the Progressive club of Mount Prospect.

According to plans revealed by the committee in charge of arrangements, a very fine orchestra has been engaged for the event, and a snappy dance program is assured. A number of entertainment specialties will also be provided. Refreshments will be served. Tickets are on sale at fifty cents each. The public is invited.

Contractor Starts Work On North Side Sewer In Mt. Prospect

After many months delay the contractor is at work on the sewer that is to be installed in the northern part of Mt. Prospect under the authority of the drainage district. While he is now only working on private property, it is understood that he secured a temporary permit and that another case is still to come up in court.

A. Bauman Is New Proprietor of Local Shoe & Repair Shop

A Bauman, of Des Plaines is now occupying the former Burkhardt shoe store and is open for business. He has installed modern repairing equipment, for which special attention has been built to the store. Living quarters for himself and wife have been fitted out above the store. The Herald welcomes Mr. Bauman, who comes here from Des Plaines, and hope that he likes Mt. Prospect.

Legion Auxiliary Notes

Regular meeting of the Mt. Prospect Legion Auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. Gehringer Plans were completed for the purchase of an American flag for the unit.

After the necessary business was completed Miss Helen Jackson, Cook county health nurse, gave a most interesting talk on behaviorism—how to develop our children into good citizens. Many questions were asked Miss Jackson and much discussion was indulged in by all. Besides being a wonderful nurse Miss Jackson is also quite an accomplished pianist and favored the auxiliary with a beautiful number. The Auxiliary hopes to have the pleasure of having Miss Jackson with them again at one of their future meetings.

Regular board meeting is to be held Friday evening, May 8th, at the home of Mrs. Hauptly, 402 Prospect Ave.

A pleasant social hour was enjoyed by all.

Luncheon May 5

The next American Legion Auxiliary luncheon will be held Tuesday, May 5th, at the home of Mrs. Hauptly, 402 Prospect Manor Ave., with Mrs. Jorstad and Mrs. Lahtinen assisting hostesses. Luncheon at 1 o'clock sharp. Make reservation by Monday noon by calling one of the hostesses.

Re-Roof NOW

Get Our FREE ESTIMATE of the Total Cost

BY PHONING ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 91-W AND WE WILL CALL AT YOUR HOME AND GIVE YOU COMPLETE INFORMATION

Did your roof leak the last time it rained? Drenching spring rains are just ahead—don't wait until your ceilings and furnishings have been damaged. With our service and experience we can quickly lay a new roof on your house or office building that is guaranteed not to leak.

J. F. Becker
Roofing Contractor
711 N. Chestnut Ave.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Phone 91-W

A Miserable Life

is being led by those affected with blood and skin diseases. People with skin diseases who for years were searching for relief from pains, torture and suffering caused by skin diseases should immediately get a two-ounce package of our imported

Vechelde Eczema Salve

This salve is already in use for over twenty-five years and achieved the best results. No exaggerated assertions are made about it; it is, however, an established fact that thousands of letters are coming in to us in which it is gratefully related how Vechelde Eczema Salve did bring relief from suffering after all other methods did fail. Vechelde Eczema Salve is a wonder product; its effect is so quiet, so smooth, the release from pains takes place instantly, it is a blessing for sensitive skin. For poors, barber's itch, open sores, dry and wet scales, herpes, abscesses and all kinds of skin diseases, pimples, insect bites, often only a few applications are necessary to get rid of the evil. This salve is sold in 2-oz. boxes and costs \$2.00 per box, C. O. D. \$2.15 direct from the importers.

VECHELDE IMPORTING CO.
1640 Broadway, New York, Dep. 176D

Development Company Bring 22 New Residents Here in Last Ten Days

Mt. Prospect has a greater attraction than ever to Chicago people looking for an ideal place to live and the Mt. Prospect Development Co. has been busily engaged in acquiring these people with the advantages to be found here. Seven new families moved to Mt. Prospect the past week, thru the efforts of that firm. Today, there are only three empty homes in the village. Some of the new comers have purchased lots and expect to build in the near future. Five of the families moved into new homes in one day last week.

Allow the Herald to introduce to its readers these new comers. Here they are:

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilder, and two children, 103 S. Louis street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Tuttle and daughter, 419 S. Wille street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Roderick and two children, 111 S. Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Marbach and Marion, their daughter, 109 S. Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Kaiser and two children, 302 S. George street.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Smith, 109 S. Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Baird, Mead home in Country Club.

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OPPORTUNITY DAYS PLANNED AT PROSPECT

All Business Houses to Unite in Big Value Giving Sales

Mt. Prospect is looming up as a real trading center, rivaling both Des Plaines and Arlington Heights. The values that are always to be found in the Mt. Prospect stores are well known throughout the community. Those bargains will mean a lot more after the week of Opportunity Days in which every merchant and every business man in that village is cooperating. The date is May 18 to 23. A special edition of this paper will carry the advertisements of the individual stores and acquaint the general public with bargains that are to be offered.

Over 20 of the business men met Wednesday evening and laid plans for the big event. They are all cooperating in the plan and hope that there will not be one who will be missed.

Mt. Prospect can boast of as fine a business section as any of its neighbors. Prosperous stores have made it possible. Its merchants are awake to their possibilities and it is a better community in every way because of the methods used to get business, the supplying of the needs of the local people and the cooperative spirit that exists between the business houses themselves.

These merchants say that they are going to get a lot of kick out of drawing the people from their larger neighbors to their town during that week. They will also offer several scores of very valuable prizes during the week. Further details in next week's issue.

Many Cases of Scarlet Fever In Mt. Prospect

New cases of scarlet fever broke out in Mt. Prospect this week and stringent measures are being taken by the board of health to prevent a further spread. A representative of the state health department was in town one day this week looking into the situation.

RIDERS TAKE FOREST TRAILS

Sixteen riders from the Forest Trail Ranch of Park Ridge, enjoyed a 25-mile ride to River Forest along the natural wooded trail that winds along the Des Plaines River between Park Ridge and River Forest.

Members of the club on the ride were Jim Connor and Gracie Talcott of Des Plaines; Virginia and Myrtle Whetstone, Pat Herman Ray Doering and John Behmiller of Park Ridge; Clara and Alice Welch of Dorothy Baldwin Art Withians; Joe Stankowitz, John Foley, Tom and Harry Pophans of Edison Park; also Myron Jones of Park Ridge who was a guest of the club. The club plans a cross country ride to the Elk Grove Forest Preserve soon and invites those having their own mounts to join. Arrangements to meet the party may be made by calling the Forest Trail Ranch, Park Ridge 3002-W.

Under Another Name

Science will make food as "pleasant as sunshine." Then, if we may imagine things, according to the Toledo Blade, "indigestion can be defined as 'partly cloudy.'"

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Tuesday evening, April 21, about 75 relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meier gathered at the Fv. Community House to show their love and to wish the aged couple many more years of happiness. A banquet was planned by their children, during which vocal solos and speeches were rendered. Rev. Bizer acted as toastmaster. The tables were beautifully arranged and trimmed with gold colors. A large wedding cake graced the table of honor. At the close of the banquet the reorganization ceremony was held, in which the celebrant joined hands anew, reaffirming their love and devotion. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meier who acted as attendants fifty years ago were again beside the bride and groom. The bridal couple were showered with many greetings and golden gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Meier have lived in this community their entire life and have always been members of the St. Peter's Evangelical church. Their union was blessed with seven children, all of whom are living within a mile of their parents. They have seventeen grandchildren. The entire neighborhood join in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Meier many more years of happiness together.

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HOW BUDDY POPPY PROCEEDS ARE SPENT

Pursuant to the rules and regulations governing the annual sale of Buddy Poppies as conducted by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, the disbursement of all proceeds gained by individual local units, state departments and the national organization must be confined to the following channels:

For the aid, benefit and comfort of ex-service men and their dependents.

For maintenance and expansion of the V. F. W. National home for widows and orphans.

Hospital relief, individual relief for ex-service men, their widows and orphans and hospital entertainment.

Special equipment for hospital patients, or for the use of hospitals.

Service bureau work, including Veterans' Bureau liaison.

Military funerals for deceased ex-service men.

Acquisition, improvement and maintenance of burial plots, and decoration of graves of ex-service men.

V. F. W. Auxiliary

April showers bring May flowers, and May parties too. Old and young alike look forward to gay times in spring. Everything seems so alive and the urge to keep moving gets into us all. So get ready to bring your spring spirit to the May party being planned by the ladies auxiliary of Prospect Post No. 1337, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Watch this paper for further details. Dancing? You guessed it.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP

Management, Circulation, Etc., Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912.

Of Arlington Heights Herald published weekly at Arlington Heights, Illinois for April, 1931.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF COOK—

Before me, a notary public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared S. R. Paddock, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the editor of the Arlington Heights Herald, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form to wit:

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2. That the owners are: C. S. Paddock, Arlington Heights, Ill.; S. R. Paddock, Palatine, Ill.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities, are: None.

S. R. PADDOCK, Editor.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 16th day of April, 1931.

HERMAN F. REDEKER, Notary Public

(My commission expires Jan. 17, 1933).

Should Co-Ordinate

A religion which does not touch science and a science which does not touch religion are mutilated and incomplete.—Dean Ralph Inge.

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"Manhattan Honeymoon" Fine Comedy

Yes, "A Manhattan Honeymoon" was funny enough to make the Statue of Silence laugh—given in Methodist hall Friday night, April 24; the time, the present; the place, living room of Papa Cohen's delicatessen in the Bronx, New York.

Here they come in the order of their appearance: Papa Cohen of the delicatessen, who is no less than our popular actor, Lawrence Lips, who is in a rage of mixed dialect and metaphors at his pretty, if not too swift maid of all work, Annie, the bank, who is our own winner of prizes, Mildred Brockmeyer, who is taking her employer's furious scoldings with the patient submission she all through shows in answering demands or requests for loans from her bank in a no—not "Sillak" stocking.

Mamma Cohen, a business woman and a slightly one, too, was Katharyn Dibley. Reba Cohen, her daughter, was ever ready to listen to advice and to try to please her parents. This part was well taken by Lois Kossack—in all things submissive when it suited her own way of thinking.

Rex Reed a young husband (just like 'em) a very difficult part—either in real life or in a play—was taken exceedingly well by Howard Prosser. Gypsy, Nasir, his wife who could give wonderful advice on "Ways To Win" a husband, this part was taken by Grace Knox, taken as if by a veteran character. Jimmy O'Rourke the grocer boy, who said he was Irish in this, James Kellogg gave a whole chain of twists to his gut tongue in order to prove he was "Oirish" to the delight of the audience. Sammy Gonorowsky a "Fillum shooter" who stirred great contempt in the heart of Mrs. Cohen when he came as a suitor for her daughter's hand. Him! A fillum shooter.

Mrs. Sybil Nash, Gypsy's mother, who, in the person of Loraine Muller, was a most trying part since she had to preside at the piano, weep tears of bitter grief over her wayward daughter, her all, marrying so young that good for nothing scoundrel Rex Reed here was a scene, when John Reed Rex' indignant father, had come to "use reason" on his only son, who, by marrying so young had ruined all his father's plan for him. This suffering parent was Walter Meyer, not a stranger in stage parts.

The first scene presents the Cohens preparing their fine apartment for the honeymooners. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Reed, who arrive in the midst of Mrs. Cohen's preparations and are warmly greeted and have all the fine points of the apartment duly impressed upon them by Mrs. Cohen's beautiful dialect.

The play was of our oirish grocer boy who has a leaning for the charms of Annie the Bank. Painfully realistic it must have been for these young actors to hear the trials of the newly weds, to take upon themselves the portraying of parts some of them may be contemplating to take upon themselves all too soon and all unprepared—just such an adventure as the Reeds had taken.

The fine advice of Gypsy to Reba about outwitting her parents in choosing Sammy and getting him! Did you note the young husband without money or a job, of his resort to gambling? Of his father's attempt to win him to reason, of the attitude of Gypsy when the means to supply her with "Sillak" stockings and other luxuries was not forthcoming—O, it was all too real.

A feature that was but dimly outlined where Rex might have turned the tables on his rather susceptible father, by the advice the older Weller gave his son, "Samival, Samival, beware of the Vid ders." O, it was plain to see how beautifully the older Reed and Mrs. Nash were comforted.

The fillum shooter won Reba, the

A SENSIBLE MOTHER'S DAY

(An editorial from The Rotarian) Mothers' Day, as an institution, is growing up. Time was when this May day was marked throughout the United States by little more than spoken sentiment, often makeshift. Fortunately, that condition is changing.

Perhaps this is due to the disquieting announcement of statisticians that the United States trails twenty countries of the world in practical care for the new mother. It is difficult to fashion eulogisms to motherhood in face of the fact that for every thousand babies given life, six mothers sacrifice theirs, while in the Netherlands the rate is just half of that.

Saving lives of mothers is, we believe, a much nobler way of voicing respect for womanhood than tinging words, no matter how impressively spoken, or lilies and carnations, no matter how fragrant. And organizations that sponsor observance of Mother's Day are increasingly awake to that fact.

EVER READY NOTES

The Ever Ready club recently took an offering of clothing to the Woodstock orphanage, claimed to be an unsectarian institution for any who are in need of help and care.

The Ever Ready group met in regular session with Mrs. Pfingsten last week Wednesday. Among other items of interest reported was the selling of the rug presented to the club on their recent visit to the Olsen Rug company in Chicago. This had been sold for \$15 which they added to their fund. Also that the beautiful Afghan shawl long displayed and admired in the Davis store window, netted the club \$35, and is now the property of Mrs. George Pring. The Ever Ready wish to thank all friends who helped them to secure this addition to their funds.

The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. Walter Schuett on regular date.

Irish grocer boy won Annie the Bank and all. One of the marked features of the play was when Reba's baby appeared on the scene. Even the Reeds were moved to a reconciliation and Papa, Grandpapa Cohen, delighted when grandma insisted the baby looked just like him, even to the wrinkle on its nose—"just like grandpapas."

There were laughs enough to keep up all cheerful in remembrance for a life time. The dialect was not real Hebrew nor yet of the Ghetto, but it was just jolly and all right.

The music by Loraine Muller, who played so charmingly her double role and the well known skillful violinist was enjoyed by all in the intervals.

Personally I do believe the canaries loaned by Mrs. Kossack agreed with me by thinking the Lions orchestra was a bit jollier for they just didn't do their best.

At the close of the next to last scene, Cecil Meyer, a veteran in the part presented a basket of beautiful flowers to Mrs. Klehm, as in appreciation for her patient and kindly direction and drill in their parts from the actors in the play. This pretty tribute Mrs. Klehm gracefully accepted with words of appreciation. Indeed Mrs. Klehm is to be congratulated for her part in the splendid manner in which these young people presented trying parts in such a natural and real life manner. Those taking part are also to be congratulated in their delightful presentation of a clean and happy play.

We look forward to seeing Papa Cohen in a future part to reach a larger audience. All were perfect, some more so. Congratulations to the Arlington Heights Chapter of Builders.

Umbrella in History It is impossible to say who invented the umbrella. The Chinese used it centuries before its introduction into Europe, and the carvings of Persopolis, the ancient capital of Persia, include representations of the umbrella. The word means little shade—from umbra (Latin), a shade, and "ella," the Italian diminutive.

The monkey stopped developing and so isn't smart enough to think he is getting something for nothing if he issues bonds to pay for it.—Los Angeles Times.

John W. Burkitt Funeral Saturday

The funeral of Mr. John W. Burkitt, Sr., native son of Arlington Heights and for many years one of her most prominent and active business men, was held at the home of his daughter (the old homestead), Mrs. Hazel Burkitt Schmitt, West Euclid avenue, Arlington Heights, at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, April 25.

The service was conducted by the Rev. Allan Billman of Lake Forest, Ill., a friend of the family. Mrs. George Lorenzen sang at the home, "A Light Upon the Shore" and "The Sweet Bye and Bye" and at the cemetery, "Sands of Time."

The pall bearers were Mr. E. N. Berbecker, Mr. John Proctor, Mr. S. E. Pate, and Mr. George Klehm, all of Arlington Heights; Mr. Hall of Des Plaines; and Mr. Will Whittington of Evanston.

Relatives from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. George Vosseller and son, Edward, of Waverly, Iowa (his brother Will's daughter, husband and son); Mrs. Carrie Bernard and Mrs. Lizzie Bernard (his sister Sarah's children) and Mrs. Bertha Bernard Bailey, all from Chateaufort, Minn.; the Misses May and Myrtle Burkitt from Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Baldwin from Oglewin, Iowa; and Mr. and Mrs. Will Decker of River Grove, Ill. Mr. Burkitt was the last of his generation, and these are all of the younger.

Mr. Burkitt leaves three children living (one having passed away before him): five grandchildren; seven great nieces and nephews; 76 grand nieces and nephews; 148 great grand nieces and nephews; and nine great great grand nieces and nephews; there were thus five generations of the family living. His sister, Mrs. Sarah Goldsmith, had thirteen children, 40 grandchildren, 142 great grandchildren and nine great great grandchildren. His brother, William, had six children, of which five are living; twelve grandchildren, and three great grandchildren; his sister, Mrs. Susie Pollack, the child, four grandchildren and three great grandchildren; his brother Lorenzo Burkitt left no children.

Burial was at Arlington Heights cemetery.

A sketch of Mr. Burkitt's unusual career appeared in the previous issue of the Herald.

CARD OF THANKS

To the many friends who by kindness, sympathy and floral offerings helped us on the occasion of our recent bereavement, we wish to express our heartfelt thanks.

Children of the Late John W. Burkitt, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard's drove to Columbus Junction, Iowa, Saturday, taking home their aunt, who has been visiting her recently. Mr. Richard's mother also accompanied them and remained for a visit.

The annual meeting of lot owners of the Arlington Heights Cemetery Association, will be held in the Community Room of the Arlington Heights State Bank, Monday evening, May 4, 1931, at 8 o'clock p. m.

The purpose of the meeting being to elect a trustee whose term expires and to transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

J. P. HAUSAM, Pres. E. N. BERBECKER, Secy.

Bread Upon the Waters Never refuse to cut a staff for any lame traveler on the road of life. Later, when you trip over a stone you will find the same staff given you, ready tested, and will escape the trouble of cutting one for yourself.—Exchange.

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The Monkey's Mistake The monkey stopped developing and so isn't smart enough to think he is getting something for nothing if he issues bonds to pay for it.—Los Angeles Times.

Dickens Fellowship To Meet Sat., May 9

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South Side Breeses Illinois P. T. A. Congress Stands Firmly on Issues

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gathman and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cosman, attended the farewell fellowship meeting Monday evening at Itasca for their pastor, C. F. Schriver, who moves to Rockford.

May basket time again! Wonder if we don't all get as much of a thrill out of a basket of flowers now as we did when it was hung on our doorknob and we had to chase all over to catch the one who left it.

Mr. and Mrs. George Doobins, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Klehm, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Doobins, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Doobins attended the Golden Wedding anniversary of the latter's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Neville of Deerfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison called Sunday on their brother, George Palmer. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Biesterfeldt of Chicago, were also Sunday callers at the Palmer's.

Mrs. John Uesling, 102 So. Dunton, entertained several relatives from Aurora Sunday. Her daughters, Mrs. A. Klein and Mrs. R. Rizzio assisted her.

Mrs. Frank McBride, So. Highland, entertained a large group of friends Friday evening in an unusually interesting manner. A friend from Chicago showed slides of scenes in Mexico and gave an enlightening talk on the opportunities afforded in some parts of Mexico. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The South Side Card club met Tuesday with Mrs. E. F. Laurin, 430 So. Evergreen. Mrs. Kopplin won first prize; Mrs. Pfingsten second and consolation went to Mrs. Irene Hauff.

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Henning Runge, 214 So. Dunton, Mrs. E. F. Laurin entertained twenty-five guests to Sunday night supper. Mrs. Laurin believes in carrying out the slogan of the City of Good Neighbors and so she planned this surprise to welcome these friends who moved here recently from Chicago. This was also the tenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Runge. In the bridge game, which was the diversion of the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Runge won first prize.

Last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sauer and children and Mr. and Mrs. A. Hasemann and daughter, Ruth, went calling at the home of Gus Hasemann at Long Grove and also on relatives in Chicago.

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Illinois P. T. A. Congress Stands Firmly on Issues

How Parent-Teacher associations in Illinois stand generally on the social issues and constructive movements, they declared themselves by resolutions adopted last Thursday at the final meeting of the state convention of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers at East St. Louis. About 118,400 members are thus represented.

They voted to approve the action of Governor Louis L. Emmerson in vetoing the O'Grady bill to repeal the Illinois liquor enforcement laws. A few dissenting votes were given. They adopted a resolution reaffirming their "stand for the Eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act," and for "vigorous and impartial enforcement of all laws."

For Abolishing Wars "We believe that war between nations as a settlement of international disputes is a crime against civilization, and we would build in the lives of our children such ideals and attitudes as will remove the cause of war and lead to universal peace," another resolution stated. And as to health education, their resolution favored two important phases:

First, such health education "which will guarantee every child freedom from remediable defects, the establishment of habits, attitudes and needs of physical health."

Second, for a revival of the kind of education that proved so effective a generation ago: Education as to the effects of alcohol, tobacco, and "other habit-forming drugs; and we especially deplore the use of cigarettes by minors."

Other resolutions urged: Improved methods of maternity and infancy care.

Rural sanitation and health service. Teaching of safety rules.

A driver's license bill. National department of education, with a secretary in the President's cabinet.

Cleaner and better moving pictures.

Disapproval. They officially disapproved: Letting children go to the movies during the school week. Anti-vivisection measures.

Biggest Road Program Ever in Illinois; Bids To be Received May 12

Springfield.—Illinois state highway officials have announced that they will receive bids, May 12, for the season's biggest series of road and bridge construction projects. They estimate that the work will total \$6,531,978. The 39 paving sections that total 164.78 miles; 26.13 miles of grading, calling for 1,000,000 cubic yards of excavation and 21 bridge jobs, to use 10,000,000 pounds of structural steel are listed. The work will give employment in all sections of the state from Williamson county to the Wisconsin line. This series, in addition to some \$18,000,000 worth of projects under contract, will represent more than half of the 1931 road building quota, placed at \$45,000,000 worth of work—the biggest season in the history of road construction.

Widening of 6.34 miles from Ontarioville to Elgin was included in the letting of contracts last Friday, the contracts totalling \$1,445,321.77.

The Chicago branch of The Dickens Fellowship, which has many members in north and west suburbs, will entertain with a tea at the Great Northern hotel, Chicago, Saturday afternoon, May 9, at two o'clock. Edward F. Rines will talk on "Pleasant Moments With David Copperfield." All Dickens lovers are invited to attend.

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The Chicago branch of The Dickens Fellowship,

Mt. Prospect Department

Mrs. A. B. Strom was pianist for the Civic club of Chicago at their annual luncheon, held at the Sovereign hotel last Thursday.

Mrs. H. W. Flinn entertained the 500 club Wednesday with one o'clock luncheon and 500. Mrs. Arv. Wallentin, Mrs. O. S. Johnson and Mrs. R. E. Gould received prizes.

Mrs. Ted Thorson returned from St. Paul Monday morning where she had visited her mother who is in poor health.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lahtinen and children spent the week-end at Pontiac, Mich., with the W. E. Lahtinens.

Miss Myrtle Frey is enjoying a weeks vacation at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fenton attended an anniversary party in Chicago Saturday evening.

Mrs. R. Dahlstrom had as dinner guests last Wednesday evening, Miss Sarah Lindstrom and Miss Ruth Nordlund of Chicago. Miss Nordlund is sister of Miss Esther Nordlund the missionary who was recently held captive in China.

Mrs. Dawson, Mrs. Elling and Mrs. Stern of Chicago were luncheon guests of Mrs. Frank Schumacher one day this week.

Billy Noe is home from school this week suffering the discomfort of a boil.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Luckner and Miss Myrtle Frey were characters in the play "Rummage Sale," given by Irving Park. E. church on Wednesday evening.

Florence Flinn is spending the week with her grandmother in Chicago and will not return to school this term because of ill health.

Attend the Progressive party dance at Country club, Saturday, May 9th.

Mr. Amos Landmeier is recovering rapidly from a severe attack of pneumonia.

Mrs. I. T. Hachmeister was a luncheon guest of Mrs. M. Christensen Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wakeland spent the week-end at Hoopston, Ill.

DR. E. C. NEHLS

DENTIST

HOURS:
8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Wed. 8:30 a. m. to 12 m.

Milwaukee Ave. & Dundee Rd.
Phone Wheeling 99
Wheeling, Ill.

MT. PROSPECT GENERAL HOSPITAL

Owen St. at N. W. Highway

Phone 862

Dr. A. Wolfarth, M. D.

Hours, 11-12 a. m.;

2-4 and 7-9 p. m.

Special Motor Tune-up

Every automobile deserves periodic inspection and service.

We offer motorists a special Summer Tune-Up at a special low price. We will:

Remove carbon, reset cylinder head.
Reface and grind valves.
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Check and adjust breaker points.
Clean gasoline line.
Clean Carburetor screens.
Clean and adjust Spark Plugs.
Clean Battery Terminals.
Inspect and water battery.
Inspect hose connections.
Flush radiator and cooling system.
Adjust fan belt.

FOR ONLY \$15

This service job will renew your car's performance, will make it a better car to drive. Come in today.

"CARE WILL SAVE YOUR CAR"

Busse Motor Sales

30 South Main St.

Mt. Prospect, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Boedecker and family were visitors in Des Plaines Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hartmann celebrated their fifteenth wedding anniversary Sunday by entertaining wedding anniversary Sunday by entertaining a number of friends with an anniversary party.

Miss Evelyn Babb and Mrs. H. Bernreuter entertained several friends with cards last Saturday evening at Mrs. Bernreuter's home.

The Young People of St. Paul's church are looking forward to Sunday evening, May 10th, as a big day for them. The Concordia college glee club of fifty voices give a concert on that date under the auspices of the Young People. Tickets may be had at 50 cents each.

Darlene Hamm had been on the sick list for a week.

Mrs. Martha Froemling returned home from the hospital Friday evening and is feeling fine.

St. Paul's Ladies report a record crowd at their dinner Wednesday evening.

George H. Geils, agent Cook Co. Farmers Mutual Ins. Co. can be met at Mt. Prospect State Bank any Saturday from 7:30 to 8 p. m. or call phone 3000-J Des Plaines. (6-6)

The regular meeting of Junior Young People of Community Baptist church has been postponed until May 17, because of their being several cases of scarlet fever in town. Don't be disappointed juniors, we'll have a big meeting May 17th.

The Speedway hospital has again been visited by the post and auxiliary members of Prospect Post No. 1337, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States. Those appearing at the hospital and presenting treats were Past Commander John Gerken, President Alice Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Barcroft, Mrs. Edward Pingel and Mrs. Paul Holste.

Mr. Fred Mueller was taken sick again Wednesday evening but is feeling some better at this time.

Mrs. Edith Cleveland, proprietor of the Blue Bird Beauty Shop had the misfortune of breaking her arm a few days ago.

Mrs. Oehlerking and daughter, Lois, of Jefferson Park spent Thursday with Mrs. Otto Boedecker and children.

Mrs. Martin Hasz celebrated her birthday Monday evening with a party for a number of local friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bernhard entertained their card club from Chicago Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jonas celebrated Mr. Jonas' birthday Sunday evening with a birthday dinner. Everyone reported a most enjoyable time and left wishing Paul many more happy birthdays.

Comrade Christ Katz of V. F. W. Post 1337 returned home from the Speedway hospital Sunday, having been a patient there for many months.

Arthur, Edward and Frank Flech had their tonsils and adenoids removed Tuesday and are recovering splendidly.

Rev. Ralph Comere, formerly of Loveland, Colorado, was a guest of the Howard Langs Sunday.

Mr. Weiskons and son of Newport Richey, Florida, were visitors at the Mundt home Sunday.

Mrs. Geo. Price and daughter enjoyed a visit last Saturday at Cary Ill., with an aunt.

Fishing season is on with a bang at the Mt. Prospect Recreation.

The hot shots, meaning the wild Women's team that has been going so good, trims another male victim.

They were 95 pins behind going into the last game, and then they came through with a great 1017 to win by 7 pins.

The fellows shot 2694 and the ladies 2701. They have yet to be defeated.

There will be another great match, Saturday, May 2nd, at 7 p. m. when they take on the Wm. Scott Construction team.

See you there.
Hip, Hip.

Ladies League

Helen Hopper 166
Irene Haberkamp 157
Lillian Hartman 153
Mildred Haas 147
Sornie Petersen 146
Minie Blume 134
Margaret Helwig 133
Ivy Radler 132
Lillian Simons 126
Elsie Landeck 128
Martha Schott 128
Margaret Froemling 121
Bella Grimm 112
Louise Gentry 107
Josephine Fenton 107
Dorothy Lass 106
Marie Ivers 104
Emma Busse 95
Evelyn Holste 95
Edith Cleveland 94

There have been 1,435 bills introduced in the Illinois state legislature so far, with five senators and fourteen representatives still waiting to introduce their first bill of this session.

Awarding of ten highway contracts recently by the state highway division brought the total of work put under contract this year to more than \$7,500,000, including the cost of cement. With the 1931 contracts added to those carried over from 1930, the department has more than \$18,000,000 worth of road work for this year. The 1931 program calls for the expenditure of approximately \$45,000,000 for road construction and is to be the biggest year in the history of the division.

Thesant Eggs
If you would like to have a setting of pheasant eggs send your name and correct post office address to Ralph T. Bradford, director of the department of conservation, State House, Springfield, and the eggs will be sent to you free of charge. Only a limited number of settings are available; therefore send in your name immediately if you care to have them this spring.

FINE WALNUT BUNGALOW
SIZE PIANO—less than 1 year old, now in storage in Palatine. May be had by paying balance due on contract, \$6 monthly. Write Credit Mgr., 167 E. Chicago St., Elgin, Ill., or phone 2305.

The Book Hobby Club
Our book club had its third meet-

Mt. Prospect Public School

The Inquiring Reporter
Jane Thorson

Question—What is your favorite book and its author? Why?

Answers:
Alice Ion: "Sandy Sawyer Sophomore" by Ralph D. Paine. I liked it because it was funny.

Helen Walsh: I liked "Japan" by Eunice Tietjens. I liked it because it is educational, has many illustrations, and is very interesting.

Lloyd Nanfield: My favorite book is "Tom Sawyer" by Mark Twain. I liked it because it is a boy's book and not a sissy's book.

Ralph Spears: "Huckleberry Finn" by Samuel Clemens. I liked it because it is very funny and has some very good pretenders in it.

Gladys Senne: I liked "The Call of the Canyon" by Jane Grey. I liked it because it is a western story.

The Seventh grade book club has just received quite a few books that have been donated to us, Virginia Deering gave us four books, and Ethel Mundt donated six books. All the pupils are enjoying the books bought by our dues we have paid.

5th and 6th Grades
Lincoln Chayes, who was a pupil of the 5th grade last fall and then left for Chicago, has returned to our school. We are glad to have him back.

Marian Maroach is a new pupil in the 5th grade. Marian comes from the Cuttiss school of Park Ridge. We are glad to have Marian with us.

George Putnam has been in our 5th grade for about two weeks. George comes from Chicago. The number of pupils in the 5th grade is gradually increasing.

Evelyn Nolte, who has been in our 5th grade all year and in lower grades in the previous years, has left our school for Toledo, Ohio. The family has moved there. We hope to hear from Evelyn and hope she will like her new school.

Miss Greenberg's room is busy working with "Geography Books." Since we have studied the United States from the west through to the East each pupil is taking a city and gathering all pictures possible from magazines and papers to illustrate the chosen city. Then in the notebook follows a descriptive written account of the city. Everyone is interested in this work.

Willard Pohlman is making a collection of labels from canned goods, bottled goods and any other merchandise to see where each comes from as for instance salmon from Alaska, codfish from Massachusetts, imported sardines from Denmark, etc.

Lawrence Hauptly has been working all year on a geography scrapbook. It is increasing in size—pictures and maps and information from all parts of the world.

The 6th grade arithmetic has begun to study figures as rectangles, squares, parallelograms, rhombuses. They are studying triangles and the formulas for finding the area of each of the figures.

3rd and 4th Grades
We were very sorry to hear that arjorie Jones is ill and we miss her in school.

We have been reading stories about trees and learning how much good they do us. Here are some tree stories and poems.

What the Tree Gives Us
We could not get along without trees. Many things come from trees. There are nuts, prunes, bananas, apples, pears, plums, cherries, peaches, oranges, and many other things. We get wood rubber, paper, cork, turpentine, and many more things. Some years ago people did not know how valuable trees were. They cut them down. Many forests were destroyed by fire. When you go out in the woods be sure your fire is out to the last spark so we can preserve our forests.

Dudley Budlong (third)

Trees
Which tree do you like best? All trees are pretty to me. I like trees because in the first place, they give shade. If you were in a hot desert you would realize the use of a tree. The second reason is that we couldn't live if it weren't for trees. We need the wood for lumber. The third reason is that trees make everything else look pretty. Maple trees give us sugar and syrup. We could not get along without trees because we need houses to live in. We also need telegraph poles for electricity. We need fruit too and fuel and furniture. Think of the birds—they need their homes as much as we do.

Fruit we eat
It is a treat.
We get it from a tree.
It's very good for you and me.
Vernetta Alfredson (1)

1st and 2nd Grades
Lionel Chayes, who was enrolled in the 1st grade at the beginning of the term and then transferred to Chicago has returned to us.

We have been cutting and drawing pussy willows and writing spring stories. We would like to have you read a few of them.

I am glad spring is here. I like the apple blossoms. I like the beautiful. I am planting a flower garden. I saw a robin red breast.

I like spring. The pretty gardens are up. Birds hop, hop, hop. The trees are green. The grass is green, too. I have a bouquet of dandelions. I have seen many pretty things.

Spring is here. Birds are singing. I am so glad spring is here. Everything is beautiful. Woodpeckers peck on the trees for bugs to eat. The gardens are planted.

Russell Dahlstrom

The Tree
There is a little tree you do not know the name of it. It is an apple tree. There are apple blossoms on it. Soon there will be apples on it. Do you like apples? Apples are good for us.

Betty Walsh.

The Book Hobby Club
Our book club had its third meet-

ing last Friday. V. Weber, the resident, called the roll and everyone responded with the names of the books he had read. Russell Dahlstrom, Marian Bacon and Edna May Oquist told the stories they had read. In the absence of Florence Fenton, the treasurer, Betty Walsh, counted the money saved toward a book for the school library. We found that we had sixty-five cents which is enough to buy the four little paper covered books put out by Newson and Company.

MT. PROSPECT HAS A BAR

Yes, it is really true. At last we have a bar in spite of prohibition, and—

Thirsty souls need thirst no more. That is, they who long for Terpichore.

For the bar mentioned is now in place in Senorita Hernandez' Dancing Studio in Community Hall. Tuesday afternoon the following children tried it out as they clung to it while they were learning the first few positions of the feet for ballet beginners: Marion Bacon, Dorothy Bernhard, Jean Bolton, Virginia Gould, Darlene Ingalls, Leonard Johnson, Stanley Jurst, Lelf and John Maseng, Ruth Noe, Billy Turner and Virginia Weber.

Four members are now enrolled in the Tap class: Marjorie Wolf, Margaret Siese, Jessie Hartmann, and Jack Gehring. This class is meeting temporarily at 15 So. Emerson street.

Many are calling Mt. Prospect 825 and urging Miss Hernandez to form other classes.

Senator Huebsch

Bail Reform Bills

Warmly Approved

Senator Arthur A. Huebsch (Rep.) representing this Seventh Senatorial district in the legislature, has introduced bills for the correction of bail bond evils, which are the subject of a bill Thursday, 21 to 30, and are being considered this week in the House. State's Attorney John A. Swanson, the Commonwealth club and other bodies and officials interested in law enforcement, urged the bills.

Simplified and direct foreclosure of real estate scheduled on forfeited bonds is provided in the bills; to make for one of a bond, a felony only in itself; also to provide for strict licensing of all professional bondsmen.

"In the last 14 years Cook county has realized only \$18,530 on bond forfeitures of \$54,075,000," cites Mr. Arthur Andersen, chairman of the board of trustees of Northwestern university. "This is not only poor business, but demonstrates the impossibility of the present laws to function."

"While it is not proposed that bail bond procedures shall constitute a profitable business, still it is the intention that a money penalty shall attach to bond forfeiture as a deterrent to criminal activity. The proof that penalties incurred are negligible existing in part the world-wide accusation that Chicago has become a haven of criminals."

"We cannot expect our police, legal and judicial forces to attain notable results if they must work under the handicap of imperfect and outworn regulations. I do not see how these ills can fail to receive the most general and wholehearted support for the present evils are obvious and notorious. If the public and the legislature fail in this respect, then our condition is indeed hopeless."

For Manager Plan by Referendum
A bill to enable cities and villages to adopt the city manager plan by popular referendum (Senate bill 350) has also been introduced by Senator Huebsch. This is a revival of a well-drawn measure introduced in the legislature two years ago by Mr. Huebsch, and defeated by the bitter opposition of forces of Mayor Thompson of Chicago and of Len Small. The bill has now reached third reading. It does not make the adoption of the plan compulsory, but gives cities and villages an opportunity of escaping some of the evils of bad municipal government by trying a plan that has proved very successful in most of 44 cities and towns in the United States. At the present time only cities of less than 5,000 may adopt the plan in Illinois.

For Revised Corporation Code
A complete revision of Illinois Corporation law was introduced in the Senate last week by Senator Huebsch. It has been known that due to a somewhat archaic corporation law, corporations have been kept out of Illinois and have frequently incorporated in other states by Illinois capital. Unnecessary losses to business have resulted, it is claimed.

The new draft was prepared by a general committee including representatives of the Bar Association of Chicago and of Illinois, the Illinois Society of Public Accountants, real estate boards, the Illinois Manufacturers association, and the Chicago Association of Commerce.

CABLE'S FACTORY PIANO SALE DRAWING TO CLOSE
All samples on demonstration during Cable's Sale at Palatine during the past 2 weeks are now for sale at unheard of reductions. Here are a few of them listed:

Kranich & Bach, \$55.
Steinway Upright, good condition, \$60.
Cable's model, mahogany, \$72.
Mahogany Player Piano, rolls and bench free, \$85.
Baby Grand, brand new, \$325.
Parlor grand, new Mah. reduced \$120.

Cable Midget Piano, reduced \$90. Terms as low as \$1 per week. Come Now—Last call.

CABLE PIANO CO.
Opposite Postoffice, Palatine, Ill. Phone Palatine 271, Open Nights Until 9

LEGION JUNIOR BALL TOURNNEY STARTS MAY 15

The sixth annual American Legion junior world's championship baseball tournament will get under way on May 15, officials of the Legion announce. Expectations are that over 1,000 teams of boys, under 17 years of age, will compete in Cook county under the auspices of the American Legion.

Entry blanks for boys desirous of competing in the tourney are available at the American Legion office, Room 408, Burnham building, Chicago, and boys are expressly cautioned to remember that unless their 17th birthday is after June 30, 1931, they are ineligible to compete in the Legion tournament.

Parks, Sandlots, Playgrounds, Play Sites
Games will be played, under the auspices of athletic directors of local Legion posts, on sites and sandlots located in public parks, sandlots and in municipal playgrounds. All games will be played under rules governing play in organized baseball; a stipulation that equipment in use must be standard, including regulation league balls, will be strictly adhered to; and two umpires must be present to interpret rules of play at all games.

National Title Possible for Local Winners
During the two months of local play, to determine winner of district Legion title, strong teams will have an opportunity to build for future titular play inasmuch as the district champion will compete for the Cook county title, and the county title winner will have an opportunity to win the Illinois state title. Possibilities for glory for a local team are great, as following the state title play, there will be playoffs for regional, western sectional and eventually the junior world's championship, with a trip to the world's series as guests of the two competing major league teams as the eventual stake.

Legion Officials Will Supervise Play
State Director of Athletics of the American Legion, Edgar H. Felt of Chicago, has instructed local Legion athletic officials that they will be empowered to supervise the playing of all Cook county junior baseball games. The divisional chairman of the 9th district is H. H. Stillwell of Chicago.

Pep Meetings Getting Under Way
From time to time, Mr. Twomey announces pep meetings of all boys who will compete in the County legion tourney will be held, and the first of these meetings will be held in the near future at the Chicago stadium. Plans are under way to have as guest speakers at each of these meetings nationally prominent baseball authorities, including Judge Kenneth M. Landis, Harry Grabner, William Wrigley, Jr., Rogers Hornsby and Donie Bush.

Announcement of each of the pep meetings and of the local elimination play will be given the press as

WOULD MAKE INCOMES BEAR PART TAX LOAD

Passage of Lantz Bill Is Urged by I. A. A.; to Help Home Owners

Springfield, Ill., April 27.—Thirty million dollars of tax relief to Illinois property, mostly real estate, is embodied in the Lantz state income tax bill and its companion measures, states the Illinois Agricultural association (of county farm bureaus). It is estimated that approximately \$30,000,000 will be raised if the income tax is enacted into law and the money so derived will replace all of the revenue now secured from the 33 cents of the present 39 cent rate on property for state purposes.

In Cook county this will mean a reduction of taxes levied against town and city lots, lands and personal property of \$12,682,210.

Exemptions
The proposed income tax provides for low progressive rates of from one to six per cent on net income after business deductions and personal exemptions. Exemptions of \$1,000 for a single person, \$2,000 for the head of a family or a married couple, and \$500 additional for each dependent are allowed. The tax on the first \$2,000 of net income is one per cent two per cent on the next \$3,000, three per cent on the next \$5,000, four per cent on the next \$5,000, five per cent on the next \$10,000, and six per cent on all amounts of income in excess of \$25,000.

The bill provides that the act shall be in effect January 1, 1932 and that the first returns shall be made and taxes paid April 15, 1932 on net income received in the calendar year, 1932 or in any fiscal year ending in 1932.

The companion bills accompanying S. B. 138 insure that the net proceeds of the income tax shall not be "just another tax" in addition to present taxes on property, but shall be substituted for and reduce the general property tax for state purposes.

The measure is a step in the direction of taxation based on ability to pay. It is a move away from the ever-increasing burden on property which has resulted in millions of dollars of tax delinquencies throughout Illinois.

John C. Watson, director of taxation for the Illinois Agricultural association points to the facts that:

1. Real estate and tangible property in Illinois produces only one-seventh of the total net income of the entire population but pays

about 95 per cent of all direct general taxes.

2. Taxes in recent years average about 28 per cent of net income produced by tangible property before taxes are paid, and about 39 per cent of net income after taxes are paid.

3. Personal industry produces at least three-fourths of total net income of the entire population in the form of salaries, wages, fees, and owner-management but pays no direct taxes.

4. More than one-half of the population of Illinois able to pay taxes, often more able than most property owners, pays little or no direct taxes.

5. If Illinois taxes for state, county and local purposes were levied according to ability to pay such taxes the association claims that:

A. An average of little more than six per cent of total net income of the entire population would produce all the taxes now levied on the ownership of property.

B. The taxing system would be a burden to no one, and least of all to persons of low income either from property or from personal industry. The richest citizen of the state would pay a much smaller percentage of his income in taxes than the average owner of tangible property, especially real estate.

C. People would once more desire to own homes and farms, which costs is now being rapidly destroyed.

D. Funds for all necessary functions of government would be adequate.

E. Nearly all citizens of the state, paying equitable taxes and having a stake in government, would take a prouder and wholesome interest in efficient administration and economic expenditure of public funds. Such a government is impossible under any system of wholesale tax exemptions.

The White House Conference on Child Health and Protection held in Washington last November has recently published its reports. That volume as well as many others are available for loan to individuals or clubs by the Library Extension Division, Springfield.

Other useful books are: Aldrich: Cultivating the Child's Appetite; Blatz: Parents and the Pre-School Child; Groves: Wholesome Childhood; Hutchinson, We and Our Children; Lucas: Health of the Run-around Child; Rand: Growth and Development of the Young Child; Shaw: The Young Child's Health; Terman: Hygiene of the School Children.

The two bills relating to the change in date for primary elections from the first Tuesday in April to the first Tuesday after the fourth Monday in August, and making a change in provisions for choosing delegates to national nominating conventions, introduced by Senator Victor P. Michel, Peoria, were passed by the senate.

Protection for Savings

Mt. Prospect State Bank is the recognized protection for your savings. For nearly 20 years we have stood for sound banking principles, arbiters of public trust and friends of the people of this community. Here is guaranteed safety for your money, seasoned advice on its investment, and an annual interest of three per cent. We invite your patronage.

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Mount Prospect, Ill.

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At Any Time!

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EXECUTIVES NOT ELECTED, SAYS LEAGUE

Claim Good Ones Seldom
Run; in Too Big De-
mand in Business

URGE MANAGER PLAN

Executive Type "Has No In-
terest in Politics"; Will
Accept Appointment

New York. —Political chauffeurs and back seat drivers are not needed in the city manager plan of government, according to a booklet entitled "The Story of the City Manager Plan," just published by the National Municipal League.

In analyzing the success of this form of government in the 444 American cities which have adopted it, the National Municipal League finds that it has largely remedied the defects that existed under the old mayor-council and commission forms of government.

Four reasons are assigned for the success of the plan:

1. It is simple and is under-

stood by the voter.
2. Insures capable executives in the public business.
3. Eliminates the spoils system.
4. Centralizes responsibility.
5. Getting Good Executives.
"Experience has demonstrated that there is no chance of obtaining capable executives by direct popular elections," it is pointed out. "One reason for this is that the sort of person who has the ability to direct the government of a city simply will not be a candidate under normal conditions. He doesn't have to risk his career on a turn of political fortune. He is in demand in private business. He has no interest in politics as such. Another reason is that the voters have no way of telling whether a candidate has executive ability or not. They can determine whether they agree with his policies, whether they wish him as a representative; but they have no way of investigating the details of his career to determine his special capacity for an executive job."

"Both the mayor-council and the commission types attempt to elect executives. The manager plan provides for the appointment of the executive by a group of representatives chosen by the voters for that purpose."

The Spoils System

"Next, as to the spoils system. There is only one way in which the spoils system can be eliminated, and that is by rooting out partisanship from the administrative service. Civil service helps to do this (the merit system is, of course, an integral part of the manager plan). But civil service alone cannot do it. Partisanship exists in the administrative service when those who make the appointments use those appointments—not to get the work well done—but to entrench themselves in their jobs. They hold their jobs by election, and that means that they hold them as long as they have many friends and supporters. Appointments on a patronage basis make an efficient organization impossible."

"Under the manager plan, appointments are made solely on the basis of merit—the manager has no reason to make them otherwise. Indeed, if he is to protect his own record, he must insist that merit be the sole consideration in appointments."

"It is easier for the people to control a unified government than a ramshackle one.
Centralized Responsibility
"For example, the council under the manager plan has power to raise the taxes and hence has power to yield to a public demand for better service; but at the same time, it has power to reduce service and yield to a public demand for low taxes. It cannot say in the first case, 'We haven't the money,' nor in the second case, 'We can't make the administration economical.' It must always accept the complete responsibility, as there is no one else on whom blame can be shifted."

"This new government is not a

EAST MAINE

A baby daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kuhl, W. Golf road, Thursday, April 23. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Moeller entertained guests at their home April 23 in honor of Adolph's birthday anniversary.

East Maine visitors from Wisconsin last week were the former Miss Goeden who spent nearly all of last week with her friend, Mrs. Alma Kath, and Miss Alma Dhein and party of four from Milwaukee who were guests at the Rev. J. Toepel home, arriving early Sunday a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jacks attended the fiftieth wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grandt at Wheeling Friday, April 24, and report a most enjoyable time.

Everybody had a good time at the East Maine baseball game at Virginia Grove Saturday evening. The popular Ahrens, Klein and Anderson orchestra furnished the music and kept things going at a lively pace. The boys appreciate the patronage of the crowds and will try to provide for their many staunch friends and boosters, a peppy and interesting baseball season.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bestmann, Ballard road entertained a houseful of relatives and friends Saturday evening in honor of Fred's birthday anniversary. Cards and buncos proved ample amusement. The party lasted until a late hour, and we understand, no one set their clocks ahead until they came home.

The members of the Board of Directors of the Cook County Farmers Mutual Insurance company held their first quarterly meeting of the year at the home of their President, Mr. August Geweke, Saturday, April 25. Fourteen of the fifteen members of this board were present and an interesting session was held.

East Maine Trims Palwaukee

Snowflakes and baseball, a queer combination, yet snowflakes fell over the game between the Palwaukee A. C.'s and East Maine was finished Sunday afternoon. East Maine defeated their neighbors

cure-all. It is capable of going in the wrong direction like any other human organization. A city charter is like an automobile—nothing mechanical can be devised that will keep the owner from driving it up the wrong fork of the road. The makers must strive to make the car infallibly obedient to the steering wheel and completely under the driver's control. The city manager automobile is of all kinds the one that is least able to defy public sentiment or escape popular control. It is the best make and the easiest for the general public to operate without the help of politician chauffeurs or back seat drivers."

from the north 13 to 7. The cold, biting wind made playing difficult for all, yet the game was close and interesting. Junie Jordan opened on the mound for the home team pitching five innings of good ball, giving 8 hits and a free trip to first to score 4 runs.

Palwaukee was leading 4 to 3 when Bill Seilke took the mound in the sixth. In the seventh he pitched himself into and out of a mighty tight place when two scratch hits and a walk filled the bases with nobody down but he calmly proceeded to strike out H. Lemke, Kelem and Duenn in rapid succession. Kelem, visiting hurler, did fine work but the support given him was shaky.

The lead see-sawed back and forth until the sixth when a bevy of hits, 3 singles, 2 doubles, and a pass to first added 5 runs to the local score for a total of 8. One in the seventh and 4 more in the eighth for good measure gave them their 2 runs of 13. Palwaukee scored 2 runs in each of the fifth and eighth innings and 1 in each of the first third and ninth.

Ernie Sietmann, East Maine's shortstop, led in number of runs scored for both teams, crossing the pan 3 times, while Bill Seilke led in batting with 3 singles and a double out of 5 times up. The fifth time he was safe at first on an error at short.

Next Sunday a hot game is looked for when the Des Plaines Immanuels will play at East Maine. Lemke and Seilke and Lueh for East Maine will be the batteries. Don't miss this game.

Two base hits: Gartner, B. Sellke, E. Lemke, C. Drucker, Koepfer, Kelem. Base on balls: Kelem, 2; Seilke, 2. Hit by pitched ball: E. Lueh, C. Drucker. Struck out: Kelem, 9; Jordan, 9; Seilke, 8. Left on base: East Maine, 9; Palwaukee, 12.

Driving to Canada This Summer? Take Your License Card

Chicago.—With an estimated total of approximately 5,500,000 American car owners planning to visit Canada this season, the touring bureau of the Chicago Motor Club pointed out that unless they produce their state license registration cards at the border, admission into the dominion will be difficult.

"Canada, extends a hearty welcome to visitors, and exacts no fees, duty, bond or passport from those who plan to be in the dominion not more than ninety days," the motor club declared. "The customs officials do, however, require the owners of cars to identify themselves. They have designated the state license registration card as most desirable for this purpose. Motorists carrying it can enter Canada with as little annoyance as crossing a toll bridge; those without it are likely to be delayed for a day or more until they can offer satisfactory proof as to who they are."

Theatre Notes Des Plaines

Marie Dressler and Polly Moran Funnier

Laughs in a beauty parlor will keep the audience at the Des Plaines theatre in a constant giggling state Saturday this week when Marie Dressler and Polly Moran appear in their new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer comedy, "Reducing." A convincing love story underlies the laughs. The protagonists are those four clever youngsters, Anita Page, William Collier, Jr., Sally Eilers and William Bakewell.

Fates of Missing U-Boats Unsolved Post War Mystery

Of unsolved mysteries of the war, one of the most baffling concerns the fate of some 28 German U-boats, according to George O'Brien, Fox movie feature player, a former naval officer himself, and the leading man in "The Seas Beneath," the first talkie of submarine warfare.

"The Seas Beneath," coming to the Des Plaines theatre next Sunday, May 3, is based on the activities of an American "mystery ship" working in conjunction with an American submarine to capture a noted U-boat off the Canaries.

Marion Lessing, the Viennese star, makes her feature picture debut as the German heroine of this production.

Battling Marie Dressler

Wallace Beery suffered for art's sake during a scene in "Min and Bill," in which Marie Dressler flies into a rage when she catches the redoubtable Wallace making love to Marjorie Rambeau. In an effort to make the scene as realistic as possible, Miss Dressler went into the business of throwing pots and dishes at Beery with unbridled zeal. When the scene was over she was dismayed to find that she had given her fellow player a black eye. Marie spent the rest of the afternoon trying to repair the damage with a huge beefsteak. "Min and Bill" will be at the Des Plaines theatre Monday and Tuesday. Joan Crawford's Dancing Legs

Flash in Tango Scene of New Film

Joan Crawford's fans sent such a bombardment of mail applause for her dancing scene in "Our Blushing Brides," that she is responding with an encore in "Dance Pools, Dance," her new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring vehicle, which will show at Des Plaines theatre 3 days next week starting Thursday, May 7.

In the new film Miss Crawford not only performs a new ballroom tango with Lester Vail, her leading man, but does a daring solo dance in the night club scene in a costume made entirely of tiny silver discs.

WHEELING

Mrs. Carl Dickhoff and daughter, Betsy, spent several days of last week in Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Sunderland of Chicago, visited at the Sicks home over the week-end.

Thirteen members of Wheeling Camp R. N. of A. motored to Waukegan on Monday evening where they attended a meeting of Waukegan Camp. They were well received, and enjoyed a most sociable evening with the sister camp.

Readers are reminded of the 3 act comedy, "That's One On Bill" which will be presented at Wheeling school, Friday, May 1, at 8 p. m., by the Junior players of Hall Day. Admission 35 and 15 cents. The P. T. A. will benefit by the proceeds.

Mr. Raymond Haeckel of Fairmont, Minn., who is attending school in Chicago, spent the week-end at the Balling home.

About 20 local people attended the amateur performance of "His Majesty Bunker Bean" which was presented at the 8th Street Theatre, Chicago, on Friday and Saturday evening. The members of the cast were young people chosen from the several churches of Chicago Presbytery. The play is an annual event sponsored by the Young Peoples Federation of the Presbytery and the proceeds benefited the social welfare centers maintained by the church extension board. The members of the cast did justice to their parts as was evident by the appreciation of the audience.

The Ralph Taylor family have moved from Wheeling to take up their residence several miles east of the village on Dundee road. The grammar school boys base-

bal team has been challenged to meet the Chicago Neva Arrows on their diamond in Chicago on Saturday afternoon. They defeated the Arrows in a game here several weeks ago. Twenty of the young people of the Presbyterian church enjoyed a steak supper broiled over the coals of an open fire at the end of a two mile hike on Tuesday evening. Following the supper, several hours were spent playing games before the hike was resumed in a homeward direction. A kindly providence chose to provide

an evening ideal to spend in the open and it was with some reluctance that the group arrived at the parting of the ways after a happy evening together.

Presbyterian Church
Morning worship, 10:45 o'clock. Evening Fellowship service, 7:45 o'clock.
Sunday church school 9:30 a. m. All services are conducted by daylight saving time.
The monthly meeting of the Young People's club will be held Tuesday evening, May 5, at 7:45.

Conservative Management

Marks the policy of this bank, which is offered by experienced bankers, directed by an active, conscientious Board of Directors—all of whom place the welfare of the customers of this bank first and foremost.

YOUR BANKING BUSINESS WILL BE GREATLY APPRECIATED AND WILL BE ACCORDED EVERY POSSIBLE COURTESY AND ATTENTION.

Wheeling State Bank

"The Bank of Friendly Service"
Phone 20
WHEELING, ILLINOIS

Your Frigidaire can rub elbows with
your range and like it!



Super-Power to keep foods correctly cool at all times and at all room temperatures is one of the many outstanding advantages of Frigidaire Advanced Refrigeration. There are many others. It is these major improvements, developed by Frigidaire, that have made household refrigeration so healthful, convenient and economical.

THE NEW ALL WHITE PORCELAIN-ON-STEEL FRIGIDAIRE ARE SOLD WITH
A 3 YEAR COMPLETE GUARANTEE

Otto Landmeier
15 W. Campbell St. Phone 62 Arlington Heights, Ill.
The D. P. S. Company
718 Lee Street Phone 39 Des Plaines, Ill.



Gasoline

Phil Colbin Is Here

Announcing the Spring Fill-up Prices for coal bins thruout this vicinity.

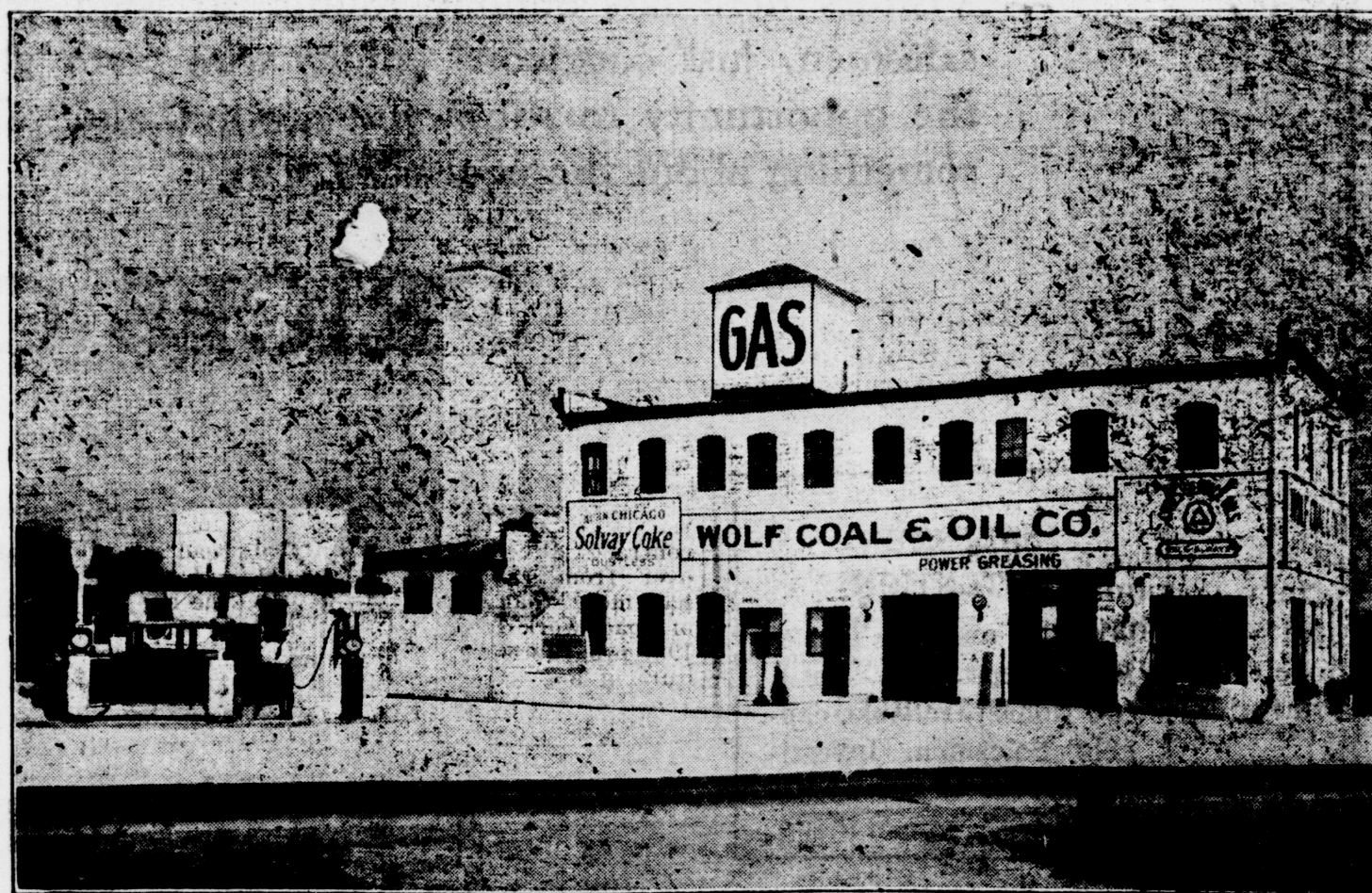
He says that Wolf Coal & Oil Co. is now in a position to give the

Lowest Fill-up Prices on Coal and Coke

These prices are the lowest in ten years.

Most of you have used our Cities Service Petroleum Coke.

Fill up your bin now and be assured of plenty of heat next Winter.



Wolf Coal & Oil Co.

Distributors of Cities Service Products

Phone 942

Mount Prospect, Ill.

Yourself and family are cordially
invited to attend the

FORD CARAVAN

Thursday, the seventh day of May
nineteen hundred and thirty-one

at the

Purnell and Wilson
Showroom

Des Plaines, Illinois

LET US BUILD YOU A HOME IN

Scarsdale

FINANCING IS EASY



Did you visit Scarsdale last Sunday?

A LOT of people did so and a lot of people said a lot of nice things about the Scarsdale community.

They found flowering shrubs, well laid out parks and beautiful new homes in which people were living.

It is a little community all by itself, with every improvement that is to be found anywhere else and a lot more. Commodious lots, winding paved drives, and best of all, Scarsdale is nearer to the business section than a large part of the older built-up residential section of Arlington Heights.

Visitors here last Sunday found no high pressure salesmen, just courteous guides who were glad of the opportunity to show you around and tell you something about the new sales plan.

SCARSDALE, beautiful as it is, can be the home of the man with a moderate income. At a cost, practically the same as he is now paying for rent, he can pay for his own home in Scarsdale.

The prices of building has gone down, the price of Scarsdale lots has gone down and the financing problem is a problem no longer. Chicago investors have confidence in Scarsdale. The new plan of placing the lots upon the market at the new low prices, has given them greater confidence.

This firm is in a position to offer this financing service to lot purchasers. It means that the early erecting of a home upon a lot purchased at Scarsdale is now possible for the man working on a moderate salary.

PRICES OF \$650 TO \$1090

C. M. BEHRENS & CO.

Home Office Now in Scarsdale

PHONE 272

**SALESMEN
ATTENTION**

We have openings in our Sales Department for a few honest, reliable, capable Salesmen. Investigate.

Scarsdale comprises 168 acres, entrance to which is on State Road, the first stop light in Arlington Heights, thence four blocks south.

ARLINGTON RED WINGS JOIN LEAGUE

With the aid of some of the merchants and friends of the Red Wings baseball club, we have been able to join the Tri-County Baseball League, which is made up of 10 neighboring towns playing a schedule of 20 games starting May 10. The following towns are represented in the league: Arlington Heights, Barrington, Bellwood, Bensenville, Hanover, Itasca, Mt. Prospect, Villa Park, Wheeling, and Roselle. It is the intention of this league to promote amateur baseball, and to create a more friendly and sportsmanlike feeling between the competing teams. Meetings of this league have been held at the Itasca village hall the last three weeks during which time the rules and by-laws have been drawn up, some of the most important ones are as follows:

The league is to be strictly an amateur one. No team is allowed to hire or pay any player. Each team is to turn in a list of the names of 20 players or less who live in the town which they are going to represent or who have played on said team for one year or more. The board of directors made up of the managers of each team will go over each list and make sure this rule has been adhered to. No team is allowed to add any players to its list after the start of the league games. Each team is to carry its own umpire.

Officers of the league duly elected are: Mr. Bumaun of Bensenville, president; Mr. Benic of Arlington Heights vice president; Mr. Franzen of Itasca, secretary-treasurer, and the managers of each team to make up the board of directors. Thru the co-operation of the Johnson Sporting Goods Co. of Chicago, who are the originators and backers of this league, a trophy and gold baseballs will be given to the team finishing in first place while silver baseballs will be given to the team in second place.

With the formation of this league it is hoped that the boosters of the individual towns will come out as loyally as they have done in the past and help put this league over in such a way that at the end of the season we can say that it was a very successful one. And now that the rules and the intention of the league have been explained in brief the Red Wings, with the trophy as an incentive promise the fans and followers to play their hardest and to their best ability all thru the season, so that the fans may enjoy each game, and that we may bring to Arlington Heights the trophy representing first place. And therefore, we, the Red Wings, ball team herewith extend their heartfelt thanks to all the home merchants and friends who have given us financial as well as moral support. All our friends believe in supporting the home baseball team as well as all home merchants who have shown the spirit that really should exist in the Arlington Heights, we always will be co-operators for a better and bigger Arlington Heights. Again many thanks to the following merchants and friends of our town:

George Schaefer, Walter Boreau, N. F. Hauff, Gustav F. Heidorn, W. Krause, Jr., Krause Cash Market, F. O. Miltzer, C. M. Behrens, H. H. Meyer, Arlington Cafe, Inc., H. G. Lunn, Wm. F. Reese, G. H. Wilke, Peter & Gorsuch, Meyer Electric Shop, Rudy Stein, W. F. Sieburg, F. H. Meyer, Gus Framburg, Heller Lumber Co., Gieske's Store, Waldemar Krause, Sr. We wish them success for all times—The Financial committee of the Red Wings baseball team, your home team.

On Sunday, May 3, the Red Wings will play a practice game at Bensenville at 2:30 daylight saving time.

Englishman's Odd Will

On dying, a sealed note was found on an English farmer, stating that his will would be found in a room upstairs. The room in question was searched without success until some one, noticing that the wallpaper was loose at one end, placed his hand upon it, and immediately the whole piece fell out. On the back of the wallpaper was written the testator's wishes.

**Carolina Woman
Lost 47 Lbs.
in 3 Months and
Feels Years Younger**

"I have been taking Kruschen Salts for nearly 3 months. I have continued taking one teaspoonful in warm water every morning. I then weighed 217 pounds, was always bothered with pains in my back and lower part of abdomen and sides.

"Now I am glad to say I am a well woman, feel much stronger, years younger and my weight is 170 pounds. I do not only feel better but I look better, so all my friends say.

"I shall never be without Kruschen Salts, will never cease taking my daily dose and more than glad to highly recommend it for the great good that is in it." Mrs. S. A. Solomon, 1200 N. C. Jan. 1930. "P. S. You may think I am exaggerating by writing such a long letter but truly I feel so indebted to you for putting out such wonderful salts that I cannot say enough."

A bottle of Kruschen Salts that lasts 4 weeks costs but 85 cents at Wendt's Drug Store, Arlington Heights, and druggists the world over. Take one half teaspoon in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast.

Attention to diet will help—cut out pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—the Kruschen way is the safe way to lose fat. Try one bottle and if not joyfully satisfied—money back.

SPORTS

Arlington Leads In Triangle Meet

With three events not completed Arlington leads Barrington and Palatine in their annual Triangular meet. The jumping pits were full of water necessitating the pole vault, high jump and broad jump being run off next week. Barrington apparently excels Arlington in these events and if they come up to form at the conclusion of these three, Barrington will no doubt win the meet again.

So far Arlington has 45 points; Barrington 43, and Palatine 7. McNally of Arlington and Drover of Barrington, staged three real races in the sprints. Drover clearly won the fifty while McNally held good margin at the end of the 220. In the hundred, McNally won out in the last few strides.

Stefanik stepped out to an early lead in the quarter, as did Brodnan in the mile which each won. The half was a stretch battle between Hasz of Arlington and Garbisch of Barrington, the former winning in the dash to the tape.

In the low hurdles Meyn of Palatine won their only first by a pretty victory over Bennett of Barrington. Treistik Grabenkort and Calow outthrew Arlington's entries in the shot, discus and javelin to win these events.

The track was too heavy for any record time but the clashes were well completed. In the relay one of the prettiest races of the day came up. Arlington's young speedsters were just a trifle too fast for Barrington and led at the finish by a slight margin.

50 Yd. Dash—1st, Drover (Barr.); 2nd, Moore (Barr.); 3rd, McNally (Arl.). Time 6.2 sec.
100 Yd. Dash—1st, McNally (Arl.); 2nd, Drover (Barr.); 3rd, V. Brown (Barr.). Time 11.3 sec.
220 Yd. Dash—1st, McNally (Arl.); 2nd, Drover (Barr.); 3rd, Helgeson (Pal.). Time 26.2 sec.

440 Yd. Dash—1st, Stefanik (Arl.); 2nd, Grom (Barr.); 3rd, Walsh (Arl.). Time 60.6 sec.
Half Mile—1st, Hasz (Arl.); 2nd, Garbisch (Barr.); 3rd, Mors (Arl.). Time 2 min. 25.6 sec.

1 Mile—1st, Brodnan (Arl.); 2nd, Johnson (Arl.); 3rd, Tudyman (Arl.). Time 5 min. 21 sec.

Hurdles—1st, Meyer (Pal.); 2nd, Bennett (Barr.); 3rd, Meister (Barr.).

Half Mile Relay—1st, Arlington (Weinrich, Szasz, McNally, Stefanik); 2nd, Barrington. Time, 1 min. 42 sec.

Discus—1st, Treistik (Barr.); 2nd, Newbery (Arl.); 3rd, Reese (Barr.). Distance, 101 ft. 6 in.

Shot—1st, Grabenkort (Barr.); 2nd, Solato (Arl.); 3rd, Wilson (Barr.). Distance 39 ft. 10 in.

Javelin—1st, Catlow (Barr.); 2nd, Johnson (Arl.); 3rd, Wagner (Pal.). Distance 136 ft.

Canadian Bird Sanctuaries

Canada now has more than 40 bird sanctuaries specially reserved for bird protection purposes. These are scattered across the country from Nova Scotia to British Columbia. Some of the provincial governments also maintain similar areas for the benefit of native bird life.

George Schaefer, Walter Boreau, N. F. Hauff, Gustav F. Heidorn, W. Krause, Jr., Krause Cash Market, F. O. Miltzer, C. M. Behrens, H. H. Meyer, Arlington Cafe, Inc., H. G. Lunn, Wm. F. Reese, G. H. Wilke, Peter & Gorsuch, Meyer Electric Shop, Rudy Stein, W. F. Sieburg, F. H. Meyer, Gus Framburg, Heller Lumber Co., Gieske's Store, Waldemar Krause, Sr. We wish them success for all times—The Financial committee of the Red Wings baseball team, your home team.

On Sunday, May 3, the Red Wings will play a practice game at Bensenville at 2:30 daylight saving time.

Frosh and Sophs of Arlington & Libertyville In Dual Track Meet

Last Saturday the Freshmen and Sophomores at Libertyville and Arlington, hooked up in a dual track meet on the Libertyville Field. In spite of a drizzle that fell during most of the morning making the track sticky and heavy some interesting events were run off.

Each school scored a slam in one event. Libertyville took all three places in the pole vault while Arlington came in one, two, three in the two-twenty. Libertyville scored heavily in the distance events, hurdles and the weights, while Arlington registered best in the sprints, relay, broad jump and javelin.

Arlington scored 63 points to Libertyville's 59 points.

Summary
50 Yd. Dash—1st, Szasz (Arl.); 2nd, Manz (Arl.); 3rd, Duddles (Lib.).

100 Yd. Dash—1st, Koelling (Arl.); 2nd, Hauff (Arl.); 3rd, Brown (Lib.).

220 Yd. Dash—1st, Szasz (Arl.); 2nd, Hauff (Arl.); 3rd, Elliott (Arl.).

Quarter Mile—1st, Brown (Lib.); 2nd, Walsh (Arl.); 3rd, Jensen (Lib.).

Half Mile—1st, Zahnle (Lib.); 2nd, Zinn (Arl.); 3rd, Jensen (Lib.).

1 Mile—1st, Zahnle (Lib.); 2nd, Beigel (Arl.); 3rd, Proctor (Arl.).

Hurdles—1st, Wilson (Lib.); 2nd, Krumrey (Lib.); 3rd, Roth (Arl.).

Shot Put—1st, Gould (Lib.); 2nd, Luerssen (Arl.); 3rd, Snow (Lib.).

Pole Vault—1st, Hudson (Lib.); 2nd, (tie) Wilson and Duddles (Lib.).

High Jump—1st, (tie) Elliott (Arl.) Gould (Lib.).

Broad Jump—1st, Koelling (Arl.); 2nd, Brown (Lib.); 3rd, Hauff (Arl.).

Discus—1st, Gould (Lib.); 2nd, Snow (Lib.); 3rd, Luerssen (Arl.).

Javelin—1st, Luerssen (Arl.); 2nd, Koelling (Arl.); 3rd, Snow (Lib.).

440 Yd. Relay—1st, Arlington (Roth, Hauff, Koelling, Szasz).

Bill Bars Children From Crime Movies

Fines of \$50 to \$200 for theatre operators that admit children under sixteen to motion pictures portraying crime, will be imposed if a bill introduced in the Illinois legislature last week by Representative James McVicker, becomes a law.

The Board of Education of Chicago has given its "heartly approval" of the bill, saying that passage and strict enforcement of it, will lessen crime, and make it plainly to the interest of the producers of plays to give the public, especially school children, "cleaner and more wholesome pictures."

Fiji Island Sovereignty

The sovereignty of the Fiji islands was offered to Great Britain in 1858. This was at first declined, but was later renewed and accepted in 1874.

DISTRICT GOLF MEET SPONSORED BY ARLINGTON

Arlington Heights High school is again to be the host to the "Prep" golfers of the Chicago district. This is the elimination round that is necessary to qualify for the State High school finals to be played at Champaign May 15 and 16.

Last year some fifty odd boys assembled at the difficult Rolling Green Country club and displayed an ability at the ancient Scotch game that surprised the pargolfers as well as the duffers that witnessed the spectacle. This year over one hundred boys are expected to assemble this Saturday May 2, at the Hillcrest Golf course just this side of Barrington on the Northwest Highway.

Among the list of entries are the Saelli brothers of Highland Park, who led the qualifying field last year, the elder Robert, being runner-up for the state title.

Thirteen schools are sending in entries as follows:

Antioch High School 4
Barrington High School 3
Deerfield Shields High School 11
Dundee High School 1
Evanston High School 1
Morton (of Cicero) high school 13
New Trier High School 19
Riverside-Brookfield H. School 13
Thornton (Calumet City) High School 5
Waukegan High School 9
Wheaton High School 13
Woodstock High School 7
Arlington Heights High School 4
Total Entries 103

V. I. Brown, principal at Arlington Heights, is in charge of the meet and is to be assisted by E. B. Thornton of the local faculty.

The boys expect to get under way at 8:30 o'clock Saturday morning for the round of 18 holes.

Warren Leads Conference in Baseball

In Baseball
Five teams are playing baseball in the Northwest Conference this year—Antioch, Warren, Ela, Wauconda and Leyden. Of the five Warren has shown the best form to date and leads the race with two victories and no defeats in conference play. Leyden is undergoing a period of rebuilding and has a likely looking bunch of Freshman and Sophomores in the field. Gehrke, pitching for Warren, is the standout individual in the league.

Wauconda's veteran team took a rather unexpected tumble before Antioch last week and dropped a 5-0 verdict. Warren in turn beat Antioch 10-4.

The scores to date are as follows:
Ela, 11; Leyden, 2.
Warren, 5; Ela, 0.
Warren, 10; Antioch, 4.
Wauconda, 12; Leyden, 8.
Antioch, 5; Wauconda, 9.
Standings Up to April 27

Warren 2 0 1000
Antioch 1 1 500
Ela 1 1 500
Wauconda 1 1 500
Leyden 0 2 000

Evolution

"We all use the alphabet," says an inquirer, "but how did it come into being?" The English from the Latin and the Latin from the Greek. The Greeks improved it from the Phoenicians, who adapted it from many crude symbols.

Barrington Cops Close Track Meet

A well balanced track squad from Barrington, carried off the major honors in a close and interesting triangular meet here last Friday. Libertyville minus their two star athletes, placed second and a much improved Palatine squad was a close third. The total points were as follows. Barrington, 44; Libertyville, 43½; Palatine, 29½.

Due to the fact that Palatine was unable to get more than one point out of a possible 27 in the weight events was partly the reason for not being first. In the other events some of the placements were almost sensational. Schumestrait's finish to win the 440, Helgeson's first place in the broad jump, all winning first place in these events, while Tudyman ran a good mile to finish 2nd in that event. Summary:

50 Yards—Drover, Barrington; Helgeson, Palatine; Schumestrait, Palatine. Time 7.00.

100 Yards—Converse, Libertyville; Meyers, Palatine; Drover, Barrington. Time 11.5.

220 Yards—Helgeson, Palatine; Meister, Barrington; Voleno, Libertyville. Time 25.1.

440 Yards—Schumestrait, Palatine; Chard, Libertyville; Grimes, Libertyville. Time 61.6.

880 Yards—Warriner, Libertyville; Garbisch, Barrington; Javni, Libertyville. Time 2:25.9.

1 Mile—Bernard, Libertyville; Tudyman, Palatine; Zahmle, Libertyville. Time 5:32.

Hurdles—Albert, Libertyville; Bennett, Barrington; Meyers, Palatine. Time 14.8.

Broad Jump—Meyers, Palatine; Williams, Barrington; Albert, Libertyville. Distance 18.7½.

High Jump—Bennett, Barrington; Meyers, Palatine and Wilson, Barrington. Distance 101.6.

Javelins—Catlow, Barrington; Dietz, Libertyville; Wagner, Palatine. Distance, 130.

Pole Vault—Bennett, Barrington; and Andrews, Libertyville, tie; Meyer, Palatine; Wilson, Barrington. Height, 9.6.

The Empty Bag
It is hard for an empty bag to stand upright.—Franklin.

Emmerson Plans Cut of Millions Off State Expense

Springfield.—Cooperation of the public, along with administrative efficiency, enter into Governor Louis L. Emmerson's plans to reduce the cost of operating the departments under his supervision to the extent of \$7,500,000 for the next two year period. Director Stuart E. Pierson explained procedure to effect this economy in an address delivered recently at Carlinville. Reduced appropriations for the department he directs, he said, are illustrative and represent economy rather than retrenchment. As representative of other cuts in costs, he told how public sentiment supporting the bovine tuberculosis eradication program enables officers to recommend that the legislature reduce the biennial allotment by \$400,000.

First Church of Christ, Scientist OF BARRINGTON, ILL.

ANNOUNCES A

FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

By Peter V. Ross, C. S. B., of San Francisco, Calif.
Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

IN THE SCHOOL AUDITORIUM, SOUTH HOUGH ST.

MONDAY EVENING, MAY 4, 1931
AT 8:15 O'CLOCK

The Public is Cordially Invited



This week the Triggers celebrated an anniversary

It was strictly informal. Bridge and dancing. Paper hats and Mrs. Trigger's chocolate cake. Every one had a great time. And of course the party was held in the Trigger's basement recreation room—because it marked their first gas-heat anniversary.

It has been just a year since Mr. Trigger has had to shovel coal and carry out ashes. Just a year since Mrs. Trigger has had to remind him "for the last time" to wipe his feet before coming upstairs. Just a year since either of them has had to worry about the furnace.

The Triggers have had a lot of good times in their new basement room built where the furnace room used to be. It has been a party room, a billiard room, a playroom for Junior Trigger—even an

emergency bedroom when Mrs. Trigger's cousins dropped in for a three-day visit.

The Triggers are so enthusiastic about their gas heat that several of their friends have become interested. And investigated. And installed it. If you don't know any one in your vicinity who's enjoying this modern convenience, let us know. Chances are we can give you the names of some families right in your neighborhood. Just call your Public Service Store. At the same time we'll be glad to explain the details of our special spring installation offer.

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M. H. Schreiber, Local Superintendent
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| 4.40-21 (29x4.40) | \$4.98 | 5.00-19 (29x5.00) | \$ 6.98 |
| 4.50-20 (29x4.50) | 5.60 | 5.00-20 (30x5.00) | 7.10 |
| 4.75-19 (28x4.75) | 6.65 | 5.25-20 (30x5.25) | 8.30 |
| 4.75-20 (29x4.75) | 6.75 | 6.00-21 (33x6.00) | 11.65 |
| | | HEAVY DUTY TRUCK | |
| | | 30x3½ | \$ 4.39 |
| | | 30x3½ (Oversize) | 4.48 |
| | | 30x5 | 17.95 |
| | | 32x6 | 29.75 |

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Extra Savings If You Buy in Pairs

OBSERVER'S NOTES

What's the use of fretting?
Why anticipate?
Peace comes with forgetting
Start with a clean slate.
What's the use of whining?
Better laugh it off.
Look! The sun is shining,
Let the gossip's scoff.
What's the use of fretting?
Better smile at fate; let her hands
Peace comes in forgetting
Wipe fret off the slate.

After all, what is the use of fretting? They do say cats killed the cat. Though no cat seems to be missing from the midnight concerts. There are so many winning ways in a cat. We saw one down street the other day and I just wanted to pet it, just then along came a man leading a bright little girl and she reached out her hands and said "O Kitty Kitty!"

There it is, this silly old heart of mine keeping the childhood hankers! It may be you'll get me into kindergarten yet. By the way, nice outlook for Voliva's enemies, his publishing his looking forward

to living until 1976 or until he finds a proper man to let his mantle fall on.

Here comes Schwab and advises wives and housekeepers should spend more to bring in better times. Wonder how our tradesmen who hold questionable accounts will agree with this sweeping bit of advice? Now we do need a new garden hoe, but the one on Mr. Reese's attractive poster seems so far away.

By the way, our always dependable teamster friend, John Firmsbach, plowed a bit of ground for us last evening, and never such a picnic as the Robin family had and are still having with the "Diet of Worms." Nobody could have prepared a smoother way to lead us into planting even though it is frosty this morning, than John did, for us on that patch of ground. Look out for a fall in the price of fresh vegetables, when it gets to growing.

Have you seen that miracle of beauty in hundreds of blossoms flung over that apricot tree in Mr. Heckmiller's grounds? The hanging gardens of Babylon could have shown nothing more beautiful. Let our ambitious garden clubs take notice—there is no shrub however foreign named can excel in ornamental beauty, our fruit trees in blossom in fruit and in autumn leafage.

O ye Garden clubs and contestants, now that I can sit and vision as I write the garden that is to be—let us call it the "Garden of Dreams." Tell you there is a primitive pleasure to me, in cultivating most garden products, especially do I enjoy gathering them in. Potatoes, when you pull up the ripened plants with a whole family of nice big "spuds" hanging to them is as joyous a sight as you ever can wish to behold.

Funny though how long potatoes will lie in the ground after planting before they will push up sprouts. Here in these lines some one has described exactly my own experience. So I'm going to take them for you. It is so painfully realistic.

Once I planted some potatoes. In my garden fair and bright; Unrelated long I waited And no sprouts appeared in sight. But my peaches in the cellar On the cold and grimy flag; All serenely sprouted greenly In an ancient paper bag. Believe it or not.

Saw the picture of a man in the paper this morning with "A bee beard" as it was called. There he stood with a beard a yard long and a whole swarm of bees settled in it. Anyway that's nothing to compare with Mr. Heckmiller's apricot tree, with its crowning glory of blossoms, neighbors tell us, millions of bees came to that tree to gather sweets.

What do you know about this? Cermak down in Florida telling the people that prohibition is to blame for the crime and financial woes that have come upon this

country of ours. Somehow before election Mr. Cermak led us to think "Bill" Thompson was all to blame. It beats all what a mild amiable climate will do to change a man's views.

Dr. Draper, our skilled taxidermist, has the latest addition to his wonderful collection of birds, an American eagle from Denver, where it was shot, because of destroying lambs. It is a noble specimen of this emblem of Liberty—measures seven and one-half feet from tip to tip of its wings, weighed over thirteen pounds and was in every way perfect of its kind. It will be no doubt the king of Dr. Draper's splendid cabinet of birds.

Another of the old historical houses has been sold or taken over for commercial use. The house and grounds of Dr. Frederic Miner, the first doctor in this old town, one beloved in those pioneer days, no weather so severe, no roads so impassable, but he would go to the midnight sufferer. I well recall Mrs. Emily T. B. Draper saying Dr. Miner was just such a conscientious man as Dr. McClaren, in "The Bonnie Briar Bush."

In this house lived Dr. Miner and his family, one of his sons, Rush B. Miner, also with him, his father Aaron Miner, a veteran of the Revolution. When we first knew the place it was the home of Mrs. Margaret Harris, father, Mr. David Peter. After Mr. Peter's death, it came to be Mrs. Harris' home. After years she sold it to Mr. Joseph Bouffard, who has leased the place. A well built, substantial home of early memories to Mr. Sauve, recent proprietor of the Vail Food shop. He is remodeling and furnishing the lower floor in modern style for a tea room with capacity for seating 75 or 100 people.

One beautiful touch noted in election in Town Hall Tuesday was that splendid bouquet of fragrant roses placed on the official table by Trustee George Klehm. It could have had a soothing effect to quell the contending emotions seething in so many hurt and anxious breasts. It was a pretty gesture on the part of Trustee Klehm.

The river time a flowing stream, Ever moves on and on; Many a peaceful, happy dream, It bears of days far gone.

This river winds in many a turn, As our boat drifts on its tide; It's changing moods we never learn, We must trust our Pilot Guide.

This river's way is a magical thing, When in peace our days move on; It somehow shows bright visions of spring, Springs past and forever gone.

The river of life, O wondrous stream, With lures at every turn, While we glide along as in a dream, Eager its charms to learn.

The river of life though short or long, We strife with the moods of its stream, Time for weeping, time for a song And a peaceful twilight dream.

The river time flows on and on

While our life boat rides its waves; Look not back for things lost or won, 'Tis the forward look that saves.

The river of life still onward flows, And many the wrecks we see; Our guide points where hopes star still glow, And the best that is yet to be.

After election what? Just watch the newly elected hustling to keep up to their platform. One thing has been noted: From the president down all are home town business men excepting Mr. Schaefer, and he has his home with us, and will be sure in all things to work for the interests of our home town. We are astonished at the number of votes cast 2,292, more than our whole population but a short time gone.

Why grumble about the high rents you have to pay? Just note the wonderful opportunity Tibbitts Cameron are giving you to own your own home, and pay for it monthly as you would pay rent, at a most reasonable figure. Get your materials and plans right here at home. Some of us have tried this method and know it brings home satisfaction.

Women are coming into their own and some times meet disappointment. Over in Evanston, six women were sworn in on a jury the first time such a thing ever happened in Cook county. The case was a landlord suing a tenant and Miss Murphy the tenant demanded a jury of women. The landlord sued for forty dollars back rent.

Six men made up the required number. All right. The jury listened to the evidence about two hours, talked it over a few minutes and received their pay, fifty cents each. Instantly there were murmurs of protest. Only half a dollar? For that that stinky remuneration? No, one thing more, the verdict. They all agreed that Miss Murphy needn't pay the landlord because one day when she was absent he carried away the kitchen sink. So there!

One of the fine results of the late election was the tax grant for our Community nurse. Like other measures launched by your humble Observer too long ago and too often to be recalled. The satisfaction that our people have acted wisely in voting for the Community Nurse tax. No matter who first advocated the measure.

Just as our tired firemen were about to seek their downy couches, or join their women folks at the bridge table, sounded the shrill call of the fire siren. Some of us at the east side feared it was the high school building. We are glad no horses were lost. Friday night off to the play. Au revoir.

We grow so weary of toiling Of planting and sowing again; Of building while others are spoiling, In the crowds of reckless men.

We sigh for the dear old order, The calm and saner way; Where each cloud had a silver

HONOR ROLLS
ANNOUNCED IN
PUBLIC SCHOOLS

The Honor roll of Public school pupils in Arlington Heights for the past school month of April, are as follows:

NORTH SCHOOL

Large 8th Grade
High Honors—Mariam Noyes, Florence Patrick, Roger Hertel, Helen Boe, Ruth Hartmann, Dorothy Hauptli, Marcia Ruth Martens, and Virginia Weber.
Honorable Mention—Dorothy Jasper, Alden Settle, Steve Szasz, Gladys Mirs, Pauline Henury, Albert Brodnan, Thelma Claudin, Lorraine Koelling, Ruby Bum, Earl Gieskie, Louis Bartholomew and Irene Greshner.

Seventh Grade

Honor Roll—Barbara Salisbury, Cherie Burdick, Myrtle Thomas, Grace Vondrasek, Billy Foley.

border, And storms were but for a day.

We get so tired of seeming, In lives that seem half a lie; Of faces lined with scheming In the crowds that hurry by.

From conflict and vain endeavor, Let us go, where children play; A dreamer must dream on forever! A toiler may last but a day.

I am torn with grief and pity, For the burdens mortals endure, For the sufferers in our city, For the many patient poor.

There are worn hands yet so skillful, There are child minds choked with weeds;

There are children untaught and willful, And the parent heart that bleeds.

O, far from the streets' confusion, From the glitter of mart and stage Let us fly to the sweet seclusion Of the meadows flower spread page.

Of the meadows flower spread page, For dreams are made in a day, The clearer light that is streaming, May sweep false delusions away.

Glad, glad is the gesture of toiling, The reaping and sowing again; Up, drive out the evil despoiling, Bid the dreamers to build better men.

Let the toiler yet be a weaver, Of useful beautiful dreams; The dreamer no more a deceiver, And life be just what it seems.

All things of beautiful seeming, Have birth in the dreamers' brain, All things of beautiful dreaming, Toil wearily builds for our gain.

—Elinore Crisler Haynes.

Charles Michael.
Honorable Mention—Agnes Thies, Morris Fessler, Elizabeth Garland, Mary Wm. Hausam.

Sixth Grade
Honor Roll—George Kincaid, Jane Marten, Erma Schultz.
Honorable Mention—John Allen, James Henry, Harvey Bartholomew, Mary Jane Michael, Mary Mors, Adeline Podzimek, and

Fifth Grade
High Honors—Mary Lee Meyer, Louise Roth, Henry Chidley, Jean Daniels, Florence Harth, Juanita Meyer, and Dorothy Fehlman.
Honorable Mention—Evelyn Becker, Eunice Jahrling, Raymond Boeger, Betty Jane Thomas, Ruth Whitmore, Hulda Mirs, Orson Rau, Frances Sawyer, Ruth Duenn, Lorraine Foley.

SOUTH SCHOOL

Seventh Grade
High Honors—Bernice Miller, Marjorie Sayers, Dorothy Van Gelder.

Honorable Mention—George Garland, Anita Svetanoff, Irene Johnson, Mildred Becker, Steve Hipp, Hazel Meineke, Mercedes Miltzer, Blanche Winkelman.

Sixth Grade
High Honors—Marjorie Berg, Marilyn Conlee, Shirley Laurin, Hazel Lauer.

Honorable Mention—Edwin Ahlers, Paul Angeloff, William Harrah, Evelyn Helfers, Jeanette Markof, Kathryn Newberg, June Radtke, Sylvia Radke, Robert Richards, Esther Stelling, Hazel Zinn, Lloyd White.

Honorable Mention—Warren Carlson, Dorothy Roe, Floyd Bauman, Bertha Mayers, Dorothy Scolaro, Betty Boulanger.

The Honor rolls are based mainly on scholarship, but there are requirements as to punctuality and behavior.

When Women Carried Men
The ruined castle of Weibertree, not far from Heilbronn, was captured in the twelfth century and the victor planned to put all the men to the sword, denying the women the plea for their husbands' lives. The only favor granted was that each woman was permitted to remove from the castle as much of her valuable property as she could carry. Each woman, therefore, crossed the drawbridge with her husband on her back.

Of the meadows flower spread page, For dreams are made in a day, The clearer light that is streaming, May sweep false delusions away.

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—Elinore Crisler Haynes.

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IT took that reliable, straight-thinking philosopher, Will Rogers to explode the myth that indiscriminate spending would bring back prosperity. Real prosperity is built on the twin solid rocks of normal spending and normal saving. Buy normally. But remember to save normally, too.

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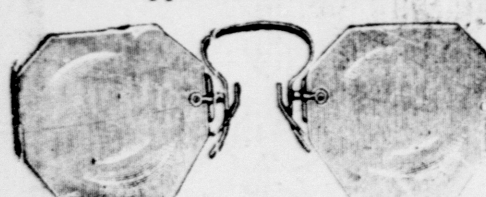
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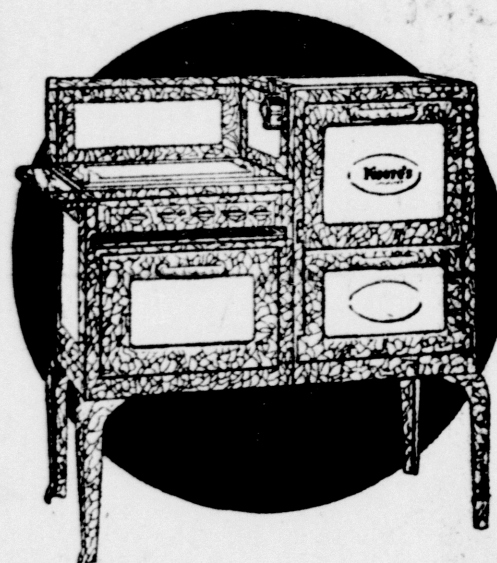
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Because it's Spring

You Can Save 10%
on a New Gas Range

Cheer up, Kitchen! Along with the crisp, new curtains you're getting this spring, it's going to be easy to own a new gas range.

You can trade in your old cook-stove toward one of the modern new gas ranges—and save 10% on the cost. Any time until May 15. The single exception is on Magic Chef Gas Ranges. On these, your old cook-stove has an allowance value of 5%.

These new gas ranges can accomplish wonders toward turning the kitchen into a cheerful, carefree workshop. They have so many new features to make cooking easier. An automatic heat control for the oven. A convenient table top to cover surface burners. Roomy utensil drawer. And an attractive, colorful finish as smooth and easy to clean as a china plate.

There is a special display of these gas ranges now at your Public Service Store. All may be purchased conveniently the "Little by Little" way.

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Telephone 34

Among the Farmers

ONE THEORY FOR LEAVING ON CORN SUCKERS PROVED

Urbana, Ill. — One more argument to support the old contention that it is wiser to let the suckers stay on the corn plant has come out of an experiment made by the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, it is reported by George H. Dungan, associate chief in crop production. The test demonstrated clearly that under certain conditions the sucker may help develop in the main stalk yields. Whether or not suckers figure very importantly as feeders of the main plant under ordinary conditions is yet to be determined.

Practically all of the many field tests made at several experiment stations proved that the yield is reduced when the suckers are taken off. However, a variety of explanations have been advanced. These included the theory that the wound caused by tearing the suckers from the main plant reduced the yields. Also, it was argued that the suckers themselves frequently produced ears.

One of the newer theories was that the sucker may help develop the ear by supplying the main plant with starches and other seed reserves. It was this theory which was tested out in the Illinois experiment. All of the blades were removed from a number of sucker-bearing main stalks but no blades were removed from the suckers themselves. Check plants not bearing suckers were treated in the same way. It is known that when all the leaves of a corn plant are removed very little if any growth can take place. The question was, would the suckers nourish the bladeless main plant?

Removing the blades when the ear of the main stalk was in the milk stage showed that the sucker could help the main plant a lot in filling out the ear. Compared with the check plants, the sucker-bearing stalks produced 92 per cent greater yields, 87 per cent larger kernels, 14 per cent higher test weight of grain, 33 per cent larger ears, 7 per cent greater diameter of ear, 11 per cent longer ears and 21 per cent heavier ear-bearing stalks.

MAKES 20 TIMES AS MUCH OFF OF FIVE LESS COWS

Urbana, Ill. — Making 20 times as much off of five cows less was the feat put across by John Strunk, a Tazewell county dairyman, after he had gotten rid of five low-testing and low-producing cows from his herd of 21 and fed the remaining 16 according to the way they were producing, it is reported by C. S. Rhode, dairy extension specialist of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Strunk's results demonstrate what could be accomplished by culling the low-producing cows from all Illinois dairy herds. Rhode pointed out. There are an estimated 1,007,000 head of producing dairy cows in Illinois with an average estimated production of 4,703 pounds of milk a cow. In contrast, the average cow in Illinois dairy herd improvement associations produces approximately 7,621 pounds of milk.

In other words, Rhode explained, 621,430 dairy herd improvement association cows could replace the 1,007,000 average cows and just as much milk would be produced. Furthermore, on the basis of dairy herd improvement association records, the 621,430 dairy herd improvement association cows would return approximately \$19,000,000 more above cost of feed in one year than the 1,007,000 average cows.

The month before Strunk's herd was culled, the 21 cows returned only \$2 above the feed bill. Working with James Hoyt, tester in his dairy herd improvement association, Strunk sold five low-testing and low-producing cows and started feeding the remaining 16 more carefully. The following month the 16 cows made \$40 above cost of feed.

"Fortunately, there seems to be a state-wide movement among dairy farmers to cut herds closely. Results such as Strunk's show the wisdom of this practice. It helps solve the surplus problem, makes the herd more efficient and enables the dairymen to cope with the present economic situation. Fewer and better cows seems to be the dairymen's slogan at the present time."

THEATRE SHOWS FOR NEXT WEEK

Drama "Daybreak"
Now at the Oriental
Giant Show on Stage

"Daybreak" will soon startle Chicago! Only once in a blue moon there is a picture so important in story and intense in action that

the entire film industry joins in recommending it to every ardent theater-goer. Such a picture is "Daybreak," starring Ramon Novarro and coming to the Oriental Theater, Friday, May 1.

"Daybreak" is taken from Arthur Schnitzler's world-famous story of undying love! It is a story of beautiful Germany of today, where gay hearts make this one of the most beautiful romances ever pictured on the screen.

On the stage Friday, Benny Meroff and his versatile orchestra will offer one of the happiest and fastest shows ever produced on the Oriental stage.

Gloria Swanson At United Artists

Gloria Swanson returns to the screen after a six months' absence in a sparkling drama, "Indiscreet," now holding forth at the United Artists Theatre.

As a young woman who has very definite ideas on how to treat men, Miss Swanson puts her modern ideas to work, and the result provides numerous dramatic situations that reach a climax when her fiancé discovers her in a compromising position with a former admirer whom she is trying to prevent from marrying her sister.

"Indiscreet" was written especially for Miss Swanson by DeSylva, Brown and Henderson, the trio of famous song writers, who are also the producers of the film.

Norma Shearer Stars At McVickers Theatre

Norma Shearer's latest starring vehicle, "Strangers May Kiss," starts into its fourth record-breaking week at the McVickers Theatre.

Miss Shearer portrays the part of Lisbeth, a modern, unconventional girl, who takes her kisses where she finds them, finally attaching herself to a globe-trotting journalist with benefit of clergy.

Miss Shearer has an excellent supporting cast.

Lawrence Tibbett At the Roosevelt

Lawrence Tibbett's first modern role and his best performance is in "The Prodigal," now playing at the McVickers Theatre.

Tibbett is seen as a millionaire who is disgusted with life and turns hobo for excitement. He joins with Cliff Edwards and Roland Young and together they travel the country.

Although this is not a musical show, Tibbett sings southern spiritual songs as only he can sing them.

Mr. Tibbett has an excellent cast assisting him in this romantic comedy.

"Tarnished Lady" On Chicago Screen

Paramount's newest screen sensation, Tallulah Bankhead, comes to the Chicago Theater, Friday, May 1, in a highly dramatic picture, "Tarnished Lady."

Miss Bankhead comes to the screen already a star. For the past eight years she has been the craze of the London stage. Mobs follow her around in the streets. She gets more souvenirs and orchids than any other actress has ever received.

"Tarnished Lady" is the story of a girl who chooses to marry for money rather than meet poverty by yielding to the dictates of her heart. She discovers the bitterness of loveless marriage, and, too late, tries to retrieve the glories of her lost love. Disillusioned, she turns to realities and finds in the man she married a love greater than the one she lost.

On the stage Friday you will follow "Vagabond Trails" for a world of romance and fun. "Vagabond Trails" is one of the finest stage shows ever shown on the Chicago Theatre stage, with one of the greatest casts ever assembled for one show.

SPRING TONICS

There must be quite a few around here who can remember when one sure sign of spring was the pres-

encing of a few liberal doses of sulphur and molasses for the youngsters of the family. The custom seems to have died out in recent years, and yet the need of a tonic of some kind at this season of the year is as great as ever before. However it can be had now in a far more palatable form. Sulphur and molasses may have been good for what ailed you, but green things from the earth are pronounced much better by the medical fraternity. Greens, of any kind, are a natural body-builder in the spring season. The early vegetable also has blood-purifying qualities that must not be overlooked. It's just a matter of eating these things regularly and in proper quantity, while at the same time getting plenty of fresh air and exercise. Great strides have been made in safeguarding health in the past few years. But nothing happier has been discovered along this line than the fact that there are better "spring tonics" than sulphur and molasses.

Break All Planting Records in County Forest Preserves

Despite the fact that spring is not yet half over, all seasonal planting records in the Forest Preserves have been shattered, according to a statement this week by Emmett P. Whealan, president of the County Board and Forest Preserve district.

President Whealan, with his commissioners, is cooperating in the reforestation movement launched by his predecessor, Mayor A. J. Cermak, in carrying out the general Forest Preserve plan, which was formulated in 1929 by the Citizens Advisory committee, headed by General Abel Davis.

The planting program is under the direction of Charles G. Sauer, general superintendent of the Forest Preserve district.

For Return of Black Walnuts Approximately 75 bushels of stratified walnuts of the black variety have been set out since the Spring planting began late in March. About 75 more bushels will be planted during the remainder of the season. This should provide approximately 60,000 grown trees, allowing for the usual percentage of losses, according to Mr. Sauer.

In addition to the stratified walnuts, which have been planted in the more hilly part of the Palos section, about 90,000 seedlings, the bulk of which are native hardwoods 12 to 18 inches high, already have been set out since the spring planting began. It is planned to put in 135,000 of these seedlings before the season closes. About 5,000 native hardwoods of an average height of five to six feet are already in. They are being set out chiefly to draw attention of the public to the general planting and protect the smaller seedlings from being driven or walked over.

Shrubs and Vines

About 30,000 shrubs and vines have also been planted so far this spring. It is planned, according to Mr. Sauer, to put in 50,000 during the season. The principal species are ivy, matrimony vine and sumac. They are being used mainly along roadsides, in deep cuts and fills, and at bridge heads, along bridge retaining walls and on river banks. Virtually all bridge heads on the Des Plaines river from Grand avenue north are being planted, as well as the Simpson street bridge on the North branch of the Chicago river.

While the planting is going on in all parts of the preserves, Mr. Sauer says, the reforestation activity, naturally, is being centered on the barest spots and on the burned over areas. He declares that the tree, shrub and vine planting being done this spring, combined with that planned for the longer fall season, will easily see his early promise of a 500,000 total for 1931 fulfilled. This will represent almost the number of trees, shrubs and vines set out in the Forest Preserves in 1930, which was a record year.

GETTING A HAPPY BALANCE

In good times there is a rush away from the farms to the city. Prospects of good wages, better living, and an easier life, are most alluring. In poor or hard times the movement is in the other direction. Unfortunately it is often too late when there are no ties left to bind the transplanted farmer to the soil. Many families have found a happy solution of the problem in living near the city and cultivating a small tract of land. Upon this grow most of their fruits and vegetables, their poultry and potatoes. With a bit of canning and preserving they are very well prepared for winter, as a rule. If unemployment comes, they are in position to wait for it to improve. When employment and wages are good, they enjoy life as do city people. For any turn in economic fortunes they are fairly well prepared, better in fact than most farmers and city dwellers. It is a happy solution of existing conditions that is going to help straighten out unpleasant circumstances everywhere.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Boston Terrier puppies. White and black, nicely marked. 706 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights, Phone 508. (4-24)

RABBITS FOR SALE CHEAP 4 Pedigreed heavyweight Chinchilla does. 3 Pedigreed standard Chinchilla does. 1 Pedigreed heavyweight Chinchilla buck. 21 Pedigreed New Zealand white does. 3 Pedigreed New Zealand white bucks. 21 Pedigreed New Zealand White young does. 17 young Chinchilla does. 1 German Chequer Giant doe. 1 German Chequer Giant buck. Also hutchies and supplies. Apply Lester C. Nelson, 807 Greenview Ave., Des Plaines, Ill. (5-1)

FOR SALE—Timothy and alfalfa hay, baled. Phone Glenview 17-W-1. Henry Gerken. (5-8)

FOR SALE—Early yellow dent seed corn. F. Jaquet, phone Arl. Hts. 7025-J. (5-8)

HATCHING EGGS FOR SALE—Pure bred White Leghorns, 250 to 300 eggs strain, \$5 per hundred. Arthur C. Baumann, Mt. Prospect, Ill. Corner of Center and Rand roads. (5-1)

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Classified

EX-SERVICE MEN and DEPENDENTS OF WORLD WAR—Do you know Your Rights? Pensions, compensation, insurance, hospitalization, soldiers' homes, bonus, funeral expenses, etc. Methods of obtaining these and other benefits covered in our Manual. One Dollar. SERVICE MEN'S SERVICE, Jackson, Miss.

WANTED—Woman to wash windows and help house clean at 25c per hour. Call Palatine 334 evenings. (5-1)

WANTED—Girl for housework; also man for truck farmwork. Must be exp. Mrs. Art Holtman. Touhy Ave. (5-8)

WANTED—Young girl for housekeeper. Apply 1012 W. Euclid. Arl. Hts. Phone 207. (5-1)

WANTED—Neat young woman wants housework or washing and ironing. Steady or temporary. Phone Arl. Hts. 161-R. (5-1)

CURTAINS hand laundered and stretched on the new Pinless stretcher, 25c and up. Call Mt. Prospect 824. Mrs. Kirk. (5-1)

WILL PAY \$350 CASH—For good 1930 Ford Tudor. Hathaway, Blue Bldg. (4-24)

WANTED—Choice second and third cutting baled alfalfa. Phone Mr. E. J. Knoll, Lackawanna 9600. (5-29)

HAY—We are in the market for all kinds of hay, large or small lots. W. D. Sandel & Co., 6949 W. Grand Ave., Chicago, Ill. Merriam 7403-4. (8-22)

EX-SERVICE MEN and DEPENDENTS OF WORLD WAR—Pensions, compensation, insurance, hospitalization, soldiers' homes, bonus, funeral expenses, etc. Methods of obtaining these and other benefits covered in our Manual. One Dollar. Service Men's Service, 311 W. Pearl St., Jackson, Miss. (5-8)

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Our Rural Schools

EDWARD J. TOBIN
COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS
1122 Court House Tel. Franklin 8000

DIRECTORS OF EDUCATION
Noble J. Puffer, 405 W. Hawthorne St., Arlington Heights. Ph. 448
Robert E. Downs, Arlington Heights. Phone 449.
Otto F. Aken, 1343 Henry Ave., Des Plaines. Phone 202-M.
Clarence M. Callahan, 315 S. 6th Ave., Maywood, Ill. Phone 852-J.
Nellie G. McMahon, 10636 S. Oakley St., Chicago. Ph. Beverley 7753
Catherine McLaughry, Palos Park. Phone 39-W-2
Paul J. Sheehan, Box 258, Lansing, Ill. Phone Lansing 214.

This Page Is Edited by Nellie C. McMahon

BARTLETT PUBLIC SCHOOL

Opal Porter, Chief Editor
Ruth Krumfuss, Harriet
Schmalbeck, Patricia Gard
Assistant Editors
The 7th and 8th grades and the
High School had a Hard Time
party Friday, April 24.

Bartlett school gym was used
Saturday. A few organizations
gave a bazaar.
The girls are having lots of fun
playing ball. Some of them play
by themselves, out a few play
against the boys.

Lots of fun is had by all.
The members of the Achievement
club planted a tree in Arbor day.
A program was given.
Last Friday we had a spell-
down. Lucille Tricklecker won, our
champion speller.

Paul O'Brien has returned after
an illness.
Lucille Tricklecker and Elvina C.
Brandt went to Chicago Sat-
urday, where Lucille participated
in the Cook County Spelling con-
test.

We have a new dictionary and
stand in our room. We owe thanks
to the P. T. A. for this. Let us all
cultivate the dictionary habit.

Can you imagine,
Lucille Tricklecker getting a word
in spelling?

Ruth Schwake not whispering?
Ralph Waterman not getting a
good mark in arithmetic?

Evelyn Rieckhoff ever getting be-
low passing in English?

Esther Tliche getting her hair
cut?

Lucille Hothan getting 45 in
arithmetic.

Primary Room
We are still afflicted with
measles. Our attendance is a
sight. The eight little patients
have been very brave. One has re-
turned to her duties and seems to
be very much alive.

A nice new sand table has be-
come a part of our equipment,
thanks to the P. T. A. We expect
to make good use of it.

Some new books have been added
to the library and we are busy
reading them.

MAPLE SCHOOL, DIST. 30

Irene Dettman, Editor
We had an Achievement club
meeting Friday. After the meet-
ing we had an entertainment and
refreshments were served by Min-
nie Kramer and Evelyn Kottke.
Northbrook school had no school
on Monday so Beatrice Bucher,
who goes to school there, came to
visit here.

We will have a Mother's Day
party May 8. Every mother in
our district is invited. For the
program the girls and boys of the
Art, Sewing and Woodwork classes
are making things.

Mr. Aken came to visit us this
week. We were very glad to see
him.
We are now getting our parts
for the last day of the school play.
In the 4-H vegetable contest we
have one boy who is trying for the
prize in vegetables, Louis Kramer.
In our art work this week we
made some red carnations for
Mother's day.

Primary Room
Our Sandtable project this week,
"The Garden" has proven to be
very successfully correlated with
the third and fourth grade Garden
booklets which they are making in
English. They have been able to
write the planting and care of the
different vegetables from actual
experience.

The first grade A class have fin-
ished the "Overall Boys" and are
now taking up the book of "Bobby
and Betty at Home." In the sec-
ond grade they are reading "Bobby
and Betty With the Workers."

We find the first grade especial-
ly enjoying their handwork this
week as they have been working on
the Circus booklets.

MAPLESIDE SCHOOL, DIST. 77

We are busy getting ready for
our last day of school. We have
not decided on our last day as it is
customary to end with a dance and
good time for all.

We have 5 graduates and several

achievement graduates this year.
We have had a successful year and
are looking forward for a good va-
cation.

Our school has started an orches-
tra and are progressing nicely.
Their teacher will have them well
prepared to play at our graduation
exercises.

We have three parts in our pro-
gram.
1. Mrs. Paxton's Will by gradu-
ates and other larger pupils.
2. Flower Play and Drill by Fifth
and Sixth Grade Girls.
3. Sailor piece and song by
Smaller boys.

4. Two dialogues by other pu-
pils.
We have not set our date yet but
the date and entire program will
appear later. Miss Lawlor is our
teacher and she is well known to
all by her programs and entertain-
ments. This is a time well worth
seeing. We are always known to
have a good time.

We spend most of our recesses
and noons playing baseball. We
intend to play District 82 some ev-
ening this week.

We have two pupils in our school
who have not been tardy nor ab-
sent all year. Hilda Finke and
Gilbert Longfield.

The boys are trying to see which
can make the best bird house with
their woodwork.

We planted some shrubs and
seeds Arbor day and cleaned up the
yard.

Most of us have completed our
reading project for the year.

BRUNS SCHOOL, DIST. 10

Vendel Lundstrom, Editor
Linnea Lundstrom, Reporter
Mr. Puffer visited our school and
stenciled our sign boards. We
took them home. Most of them are
put up. They look very attractive.
Olive Hogrewe and Linnea Lund-
strom arranged a very interesting
program Arbor Day.

We also
planted a blue bush which was do-
nated to us by Mr. Plate, for which
we wish to thank him.

We are all glad to hear that lit-
tle Reuben Reuter is getting better.

The Sixth grade are making
scrap books on the United States.
Lucille and Mildred Bruns, Hil-
da Thurnau, Andrew and Henri-
ette Holze, and Sadie Lundstrom
have had perfect attendance for
the year.

We are practicing for the field
and track meet. We hope to bring
home a banner.

Olive Hogrewe is in the lead on
the number of book reports given.

ORCHARD PLACE SCHOOL

DISTRICT 66
Monday, April 20, Mr. Klippert
took 32 of us in his truck to the
Field Museum. After we visited
the Museum, we went through the
Shedd aquarium. We had a grand
and glorious time, coming home
tired but happy. Dorothy, Clarence,
and Raymond Klippert accompa-
nied us. Our Achievement club and
Mrs. Raven wish to thank Mr.
Klippert who no longer lives in our
district but still takes the same
personal interest in our welfare he
always did when he was a director.
Mr. Arthur Boesche was elected
director to take Mr. Klippert's
place.

The children of our school are
writing a composition on the most
interesting thing they saw at Field
Museum. We are all working for
the prize offered.

Thursday, April 16, Miss Schmidt
accompanied by Miss Jackson and
Mrs. Callahan, our rural nurses,
put on a dental moving picture at
our school. Districts 66 and 60
came to our show. We enjoy the
picture and thank these three
ladies for making this possible.

Wednesday evening, April 22,
Mr. Puffer showed the picture,
"The Lost World." Also a two reel
comedy. The Lost World was a
very fine picture but the comedy
was most appreciated by the chil-
dren.

We have started practicing for
our closing day program Thursday
evening, May 28, 1931. We are
learning the girls' chorus "The
Bells of St. Mary's."

Friday, April 17, we had our Ar-

bor and Bird Day program. The
following program was given:

Pledge of Allegiance to U. S.
Flag.
Song, America, The Beautiful.
A Message—Ruth Zeimet.
Breakfast Service—Royal Ander-
son.

Downy Woodpecker—Dolores
Burns.
Rabbits—Lorraine Butenschoen.
Song of the Blue Bird—School.
Rec. My Dream Tree—Ramona
Burns.

Dialog, Bird Trade—Berniece
Mehliop, George Herman, Florence
Boesch, Ralph Burns, Vivian
Smetana, Harvard Langguth, and
Elsie Boesch.

Rec. Spring—Mildred Wilke.
Song, America.

We planted a tree which Mr.
Boesche kindly obtained for us.
Ralph Burns, Harvard Langguth,
and Clarence Landmeier, put up
their bird houses.

Our program was followed by re-
freshments of cocoa, cake, and el-
lu to with sliced bananas.

Mr. Downs, our director of edu-
cation visited us last Wednesday.
Mrs. Callahan called on us Friday.

LINCOLN SCHOOL

Niles Center, Illinois
Eighth Grade Hold Dinner Party
The eighth grade held a very fine
dinner party last Friday evening,
which was followed by a social hour
of games and bunco. Thomas
Wright and Lucille Kreiger won
the prizes offered by the class.

Lincoln Graders Lose to
Des Plaines
A nicely played ball game was
taken by Des Plaines last Friday
afternoon by a 10 to 4 score. Nice
hitting and fielding were bright
features of the game.

This was the first appearance of
the Niles Center boys in their new
suits recently purchased by the
Parent-Teachers' association.

Lincoln will play at Morton
Grove this Friday.

Civics Class Study Recreation
A trip was made to Oakton Park.
Niles Center's Recreation field,
by Mr. Cotanche's eighth grade
civics class for the purpose of
studying the out-lay of its play-
ground facilities.

Each pupil made a sketch of the
park as it now stands. Additional
features have been added. The best
drawing is being submitted to the
Park Board.

Lincoln School Will Study Flowers
All grades at Lincoln will study
flowers during the entire month of
May in connection with their art
and nature study work.

Posters in water colors, construc-
tion, and cut-outs will be ready for
display June 1.

Second Issue of Spotlight
The second mimeographed edi-
tion of the Lincoln School Spot-
light, appeared this week.

This paper is edited by members
of the eighth grade English class
under direction of Clara Klaus,
English instructor.

Lincoln Prepares for May
Festival

The Lincoln Juniors have begun
preparations for carrying away
honors at the Annual Festival for
Division Three. Boys and girls are
entering all of the running events.
Track suits will be issued to all of
the local schools contestants.

Observes Health Week
A fine array of health posters
are on hand as a testimonial of
the spirit in which the pupils at
Lincoln have entered into the
Health week program. Governor
Emmerson's Health Proclamation
will be read in each room.

ELK GROVE SCHOOL, DIST. 59
We wish to announce again our
party and dance which will be given
Thursday, May 7. Everyone
cordially invited.

**Win Fourth Place in County
Contest**

Wilma went to Chicago Satur-
day. She was one of the 37 who
had the Jones Spelling words all
correct. She misspelled 7 of the
newspaper words. She ranked 4th.
Missed 3rd place by one word. The
words she misspelled are the fol-
lowing: Pulchritude, verbiage, inco-
nious, dermatitis, taciturn, archaic,
eczema.

Better luck next year Wilma.
The Elk Grove Senior team is
going to play a double header here
Sunday.

Marian Landmeier and Mildred
Schoo had birthday parties last
week.

Unkind

A student of the subject says that
a woman's genius is in getting
what she wants by indirect meth-
ods. Which may be an explana-
tion of her inability to drive a
nail.—Detroit News.

PROJECT STORIES

GOAT PROJECT

Carl Lambke
District 42
I chose goats for my project this
year. To start with I had five
goats. Their names were Whitty,
Brownly, Lady, Tessa and Sonny.
I fed them hay and oats in the
winter and also plenty of water to
drink, and in the summer they were
in the pasture. Whitty and Tessa
are dead, and Brownly is three
years old and Sonny is two years
old. My goats give about two gal-
lons of milk a milking. We sell
the milk at fourteen cents a quart.
This summer four little goats
were born, one died and one I sold.
I received ten dollars for it. I like
the goat project very much, and I
intend to have it again next year.

AGE

Edward Wagner
Elk Grove School, Dist. 59
I worked for my father. I started
in June. First, we planted
beans, cabbage, and corn. After
this, we planted pumpkins, parsley,
celery and tomatoes in other I set
planted radishes, carrots and beets.
After that, we cultivated beans
and cabbage and the rest of the
crop.

When we were through, my father
gave me \$15. This I put in my
savings account. Altogether, I
have \$50.00 in my savings account
at Mount Prospect.

RAISES GEESSE

Anna Knol
District 111
This is my second year raising
geese. I have three hens, two
years old. My gander is 1 year
stock.

They started to lay March 13,
and the second of May was the last
eggs. I got 54 eggs in all. I set
the eggs under Buff-Ompington
hens as they make excellent
mothers.

My first settings did not turn out
so well. The 17th of March I set
my first four eggs. Just as soon
as I had four eggs I would set
them.

My first three settings were
ruined. We had an awful snow
storm and my chicks were covered
with snow. I lost all of these eggs.

The eggs seemed to hatch well but
the young would crowd at night
and each morning I would pick out
one sometimes two dead ones. I
had larger coops made and put six
little geese with each chick and I
had better luck.

After that they did well and I
had no more trouble. I raised only
thirty geese. I got from 10 to 40
cents a pound. They weighed from
10 to 13 pounds each. All my cus-
tomers preferred to dress their own
geese. I fed them stale bread, mid-
dlings and bran mixed together and
moistened with water. The first
greens would be young dandelions
until the early cabbage leaves, let-
tuce and any greens we may have
on hand.

About two weeks before Thanks-
giving, I gave them all the corn
they could eat. We live on a 40
acre farm, raise our own grain and
do a little farming also and that
way I always had greens on hand.

A goose cannot live without greens.
I fed them this mash mixture at
night. I got 25 cents worth of
stale bread a week, 100 pound sack
of bran and middlings every two
weeks. My geese brought me \$84.
I did not do so well this year with
my geese as the prices were low
and figuring my feed and work I
did not break even, but I'm going to
stay with my geese as I find it very
interesting.

PUNCTUALITY

Johanna Norman
Hazel Green School, Dist. 126
I was not absent or tardy from
school last year.

My teacher usually brought me
to school because she goes past my
house. I start walking to school at
about 8:30, so I would not miss
her.

When it was cold and snowing
my father brought me to school.
When my mother was operated
on, I went to school although I had
to help with the home work.

My mother always brought my
clothes on Saturday, other children
sometimes have to stay out of
school to get their clothing. When
my father was very busy on the
farm, he would have liked me to
stay at home sometime and help.
Instead I worked very hard after
school so that he would not keep
me home.

At the end of the year my teacher
gave me a present for not being
absent or tardy.

WOODWORK

Wesley Landmeier
Elk Grove School, Dist. 59
Last year for my project I chose
Woodwork because I like to make
things. I started my project June
1, 1929.
I made a foot stool, boot jack,
home plate for a baseball diamond
and a bird house. All kinds of
things for my pony to play around.
I read 2 books pertaining to this
project.

SEWING PROJECT

Vera Harnew
Oaklawn, Dist. 122
We use our dressing room for a
Sewing room. We start to sew at
2:30 Fridays. We get out at 3:15.
I have made one towel, a work
bag, one ribbon bag, two dresser
scarfs, dollies and centerpieces, and
a crocheted edge, a doll's dress, and
two pan holders.

Some of the things I can do are
basting, hemming, overhanding,
outline, stitch and other embroi-
ery stitches. I know how to use a
pattern. I am working on a bed
spread. The colors I am using are
green, old rose, yellow, blue, brown,
black, and white.

We have eleven girls in our sew-
ing class.

POTATO PROJECT

Mildred Nehl
District 42
I had potatoes for my project. I
planted two long rows.
When they were weedy I hoed
them.
Daddy plowed them out and I
picked them up.
I had six bushels of potatoes.
Daddy helped me sort the po-
tatoes. I had two bushels of lit-
tle potatoes left.
I sold the four bushels for \$1.35
a bushel.
I bought a sweater and overshoes
with the \$5.40.

SEWING

Alice Huege
Riverview, Dist. 65
I took sewing for my project.
My mother bought a towel for my
birthday. She gave me some
thread. It had little flowers and
bluebirds. I then embroidered a
dresser scarf and gave it to my
mother for a Christmas present.
Then I embroidered many other
little things. If I did them well
and neatly my mother would give
me some money, and that is how I
saved up my money. I kept it in
a small bank. When I needed any
clothes I did not have to ask my
mother for some money. I would
just take it out of my bank and
buy whatever I needed.

DRAMATIC ART AND MUSIC

Betty Marie Matter
Maine Center, Dist. 64½
I chose Dramatic Art as one of
my achievement projects because
it teaches poise, sense training, and
supplies entertainment for others.
I have been in recitals given by
my teacher, also gave recitations
here at school. Mrs. Jocum of
Park Ridge was my teacher. Some
of my favorite selections were:
"I've Got the Mumps," "Stop
That," "Soap The Oppressor," and
many others. I expect my dramatic
art training to help me in public
speaking when I am older.

I began my music project in Sep-
tember. Our school formed an or-
chestra with Mr. Emmanuel Muller
as the teacher. We had sixteen pu-
pils in our orchestra. I chose the
violin as my instrument.

Mr. Mueller came to our school
once a week, and charged each pu-
pil fifty cents a lesson. Besides my
regular lesson at school I am tak-
ing private lessons from the same
teacher so I can progress faster.

I like my violin very much and
can play many pieces. At every
affair at school our orchestra takes
part.

CADDYING

Victor Siensa
Northbrook School, Dist. 28
I caddy at the Illinois Golf club
on Dundee road.
We would go out with a grouchy
man and if he'd lose the ball he
would give me a bowling out.
Sometimes we would go out with a
nice member; he would give us 50
cents or a dollar tip. I caddied for
a man; he was my special; every
time he'd come I would caddy for
him. When we were through he'd
give me a tip. This year I made
about \$110. I gave my money to
my mother, and every time I wanted
some clothes, I would ask her and
she would give me some money to
buy them.

MUSIC PROJECT

Ralph Dehne
District 30
For my music project I took
violin. I have been taking a year.
I like it very much. I have a nice
teacher. I practice an hour a
day.
These are some of the pieces that
I had: "Angelica Waltz," "Algonia
March," "Betty Co-ed," and "When
The Organ Played At Twilight."

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC

Virginia Wessling
Northbrook School, Dist. 28
During my fifth year I played in
the band from September, 1929 to
June, 1930. Mr. Daniel Mason was
our leader. We had a lesson every
week under Mr. Mason. We practice
about an hour and a half
Thursdays. I play a cornet and
practice a half every day at home.
We take lessons through the sum-
mer every week just the same.
In the Division contest at Morton
Grove last spring we won first prize
among three other bands.
This year we went to a band con-
test of the North Western District
of Illinois at Cicero, and won sec-
ond prize in group E.

PIGEONS

Alvin Handorf
Cleveland School, Dist. 115
I took pigeons for my project
this year. I have about 150 pairs
all white, some blue and white, and
some brown and white.
I have a place in the barn for
them. They make their nests of
hay and straw. I don't feed them
anything because they are free and
get plenty to eat in the fields and
chicken yard.
During the summer they will
hatch two or three times a week
but in the winter only on the
warmest days.

The egg is laid; then one day in-
tervenes and another egg is laid.
In seventeen days they hatch. Dur-
ing the incubation period, the cock
hovers the eggs from ten in the
morning till late in the afternoon,
then the hen hovers them the rest
of the day.

After the squabs are two weeks
old, the female lays another setting
of eggs in another nest.

I sell the squabs when they are
four weeks old, for then they are
large and fat, the flesh soft and
tender and good to eat. We eat
some of them ourselves and think
they are fine.

It costs about \$1.50 to feed a
pair of pigeons and their squabs
for a whole year if they are cooped
up. One good pair will produce
nine pair of squabs in a year.

I made about \$7.75 since October.
I enjoy having the pigeons even if
I didn't make much money.

WAGE

Lucile Bender
Ontarioville, Dist. 50
I easily earned \$20 this summer.
I worked for my grandmother. She
was very glad to have me help her,
for she was not able to do it all.
The tasks I did were not very
hard. I enjoyed doing them, too.

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EVERY

Sunday

NIGHT

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